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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 58.

The Washington Post

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Civil War Reported Unleashed in Iran

Two Flashy Gunmen Confess Grocery Holdup-Slaying

Pair Admit 12 Robberies With Booty Of $10,000

They Spent $1000 On Clothes in Two Months, Police Say; Both Carry Pistols

Two flashily-dressed Negroes who police said had spent more than $1000 in the past two months buying clothes were charged yesterday with the murder of John Hall Knight, 34-year-old grocery clerk.

The two men were listed as Alfred L. Hawkins, 22, of 22 Quincy pl. nw., and Lawrence I. Prout, 20, of 4912 Nash st. ne.

They have been the object of an intensive search by Metropolitan Police since the cold-blooded slaying of Knight April 13, when he was shot down as he was starting home with his arms full of Sunday groceries.

Give Up Without a Fight

Police said Hawkins and Prout confessed to the robbery-slaying yesterday at 8 a. m. and admitted 12 liquor and grocery store holdups in which they said they had taken $10,000 since December.

Police said that Hawkins fired the .45 caliber slug which killed Knight at 1201 First st. nw.

Hawkins and Prout were arrested without a fight in front of a grocery store at 500 12th st. se., where they were surrounded by seven heavily armed policemen.

Both men were armed with .38 caliber pistols, although police did not find the guns until after arriving at the Fifth Precinct. Police said Hawkins hid his gun en route to the precinct under the back seat cushions of the scout car.

Anonymous Call

The arrests came Saturday night after an anonymous telephone call to Fifth Precinct that two men were loitering suspiciously at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se.

Station Clerk J. D. Boles, certain the men were the Knight murderers, sent three men to the scene and broadcast a call for two scout cars.

Detective F. A. Jordan and Pvts. T. E. Dalziel and Wade G. Baucom

See KNIGHT, Page 3, Column 5.

Four Greek Police Killed

Athens, May 19 (AP).—The ministry of public order announced today that a band of "Communists" armed with automatic weapons had killed four gendarmes at Vados, approximately 100 miles southeast of Salonika.

FINDS PART-TIME COOK AND MAID

Through this small classified ad, which ran in The Washington Post only one time, the advertiser found a part-time cook and maid:

PART-TIME COOK-MAID, 4-7, 6 day wk. Above average pay for above average worker. HO-xxxx*.

Many advertisers report excellent results in finding household help through ads in The Washingon Post.

If you need a maid, cook or other household help try a Post classified ad. The cost is very low and results are excellent.

To place your ad just phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker. She'll be glad to help you write your ad.

* Name and address on file.

Jet Fighters Twist 100,000 D. C. Necks But Antics of C-82 Almost Steal Show



AT AIRPORT—Crowds throng around the P-80 jet planes which streaked in to the National airport here yesterday — Post Staff Photo

By John Gerrity
Post Reporter

The Army Air Forces' flying prima donnas—the P-80 Shooting Stars—rocketed dinto Washington yesterday to give nearly 100,000 neck-craners a lesson in speed they will never forget.

Here to star in an Air Force show at the Washington National Airport, the 412th Fighter Group, the Nation's only jet-propelled tactical group, ended a Coast-to-Coast mass flight when the first plane "buzzed" the city at 11:36 a. m.

Together with their "mother ships"—two lumbering C-82 Flying Boxcars—29 air-singeing fighters flew here from Memphis, Tenn.

The fighters averaged 580 miles an hour, making the 785 mile trip in one hour and 12 minutes. The "mother ships" left Memphis, carrying ground crews earlier yesterday morning and arrived at the airport in time to receive and take care of their "offspring."

Spaatz and Eaker Greet Them

Lieut. Gen. Carl E. Spaatz, commanding general, Army Air Forces and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander, welcomed the flyers a few minutes after their arrival. General Spaatz and Eaker, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, commanding general of the Tactical Air Command, inspected the ships and spent nearly an hour checking notes with chiefs of ground crews.

Major Rex T. Barber, of Culver, Oregon, executive officer of the squadron and pilot of the lead ship, circled the city twice; zoomed the crowds at the field twice and set his plane down at 11:52 a. m.

He was followed shortly thereafter by Col. Bruce Holloway of Knoxville, Tenn., the commander of the air armada. Other planes set down at about 12 minute intervals in sections of three. The last plane taxied to the ramp at 1 p. m. sharp.

Promptly at 2:20 p. m. three of the Shooting Stars rolled easily down the runway to launch an air show that at times was nearly so fast that spectators slow on the turn might have missed it.

From then until 3:15 p. m. thousands of heads, stretched from the airport terminal a half mile down to the Air Transport Command hangars, tilted in a mass gape to watch the almost unbelievable gyrations of the cloud-kissing planes.

The aerial acrobatics, staged in formation at 500 miles an hour, frequently broke from the crowds a chorus of "ah's" and "oh's" as the pilots threw thrills to startle the most daring.

Twelve times they roared over the field—weirdly followed by second-late sounds of their rocket motors. Often Immelman and chandelle maneuvers took the planes out of sight into clouds above the field. At times, they seemed to stand on their tails for a

See JET, Page 3, Column 5.

Truman Aides Seek Railroad Wage Accord

Steelman, Snyder Speed Efforts During Truce; Service Near Normal

By the United Press

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman conferred with railway union and management representatives yesterday, seeking a basis for a wage agreement to avert a threatened Nation-wide strike next Thursday at the end of the present five-day truce.

A White House spokesman said Snyder and Steelman were contacting representatives of both sides in preparation for a renewal of negotiations. The Administration leaders were driving for an agreement before expiration of the postponement ordered Saturday a few minutes before the scheduled walkout of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Expect Meeting Today

Late in the afternoon a statement was issued by A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, president of the engineers, saying they had met with Steelman.

"We reviewed the situation and expect that steps will be taken for a meeting between the carriers and representatives of the engineers and trainmen tomorrow morning," they said.

Meantime, the Office of Defense Transportation said a telegraphic survey indicated that rail service

See RAIL, Page 2, Column 8.

State Ownership Urged For Vital Industries

Atlantic City, N. J., May 19 (U.P.).—Public ownership of vital industries to curb monopolies and trusts was urged today by the executive board of the International Fur & Leathers' Union (CIO), prior to the opening of the sixteenth biennial convention.

Russian Likens British Germany To Nazi Reich

Moscow, May 18 (Delayed) (U.P.).—E. Litoshko, a Soviet correspondent who toured the British zone of Germnay, said today that he had found "an old cheese in a new box."

He said German soldiers as well as forces of dissident Polish Lieut. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders and Yugoslav Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch Roamed the streets of Hanover and other cities in the British zones.

German police, he said, still wore old wehrmacht uniforms with shoulders straps. He said, he saw one SS man in full uniform.

Litoshko said he did not think much of the British policy of denazifiation, though British officers had tried to "impress' Soviet correspondents with it.

Bigger Crops To Be Subject Of FAO Parley

Truman Message, Hoover Talk Slated For Session Today

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

More than 130 representatives of at least 18 nations and five international organizations will begin discussion here today of ways and means to bumper crop production in 1947, to end the worldwide food shortage.

A message of greeting from President Truman is expected to open the conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization sessions of which are scheduled to continue until May 27.

During today's first session, addresses have been scheduled by Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the U. S. Famine Emergency Committee, by Sir John Orr, director-general of the FAO and by the conference chairman chairman who is to be chosen this morning.

Presentation of FAO's appraisal of the world food situation for the next two years and adoption of the conference agenda will complete the first session.

In the afternoon, beginning at

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 5.

Large Army Favored

Chicago, May 19 (U.P.).—Gen. Jonathan N. Wainwright, Baatan and Corregidor hero, said today the United States will need a large army for some time to come and urged the American people to be prepared for any eventuality.

He spoke at a Chicago observance of "I Am An American Day," in Soldier Field.

Vernon Stars As Nats Win Pair, 4-3, 7-1

First-Baseman Has 'Field Day' as Griffs Beat Chisox; Hudson, Niggeling Gain Wins

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chicago, May 19.—For 30,912 Chicago fans, Mickey Vernon of the Nats staged an unappreciated batting show today with two home runs, a triple, a pair of doubles and a mere single as his contribution to a double-header defeat of the White Sox.

His six safe swats in nine times at bat zoomed Vernon into the American League batting lead with an average of .411. In the second game he doubled on his last appearance to achieve the coveted cycle of a home run, triple, double and single in the same contest.

The Nats won the ball games, 4 to 3 and 7 to 1, the latter a five-hit pitching job by ancient Johnny Niggeling who had a shutout until Bob Kennedy hit a ninth-inning home run.

Heath Connects

Jeff Heath swung the most timely bat for the Nats in that first game, despite Vernon's home run and double. Forty-five-year-old Ted Lyons, with a 32-lead, two out and two strikes on Heath in the ninth inning, was only one pitch away from victory when Heath singled through the box for the trying run.

Eventually, Gerry Priddy broke up the ball game. Stan Spence had put the tying run on base against Lyons with one out in the ninth with a single to center, and moved to second as Vernon grounded out. Then it was that Heath tied up the game with his single past Lyons' shins. Heath took second when Center Fielder Whitey Platt bobbled the ball and the White Sox passed Travis purposely to get to Priddy, who singled to right to score Heath.

Sid Hudson was the winning pitcher. He took over after Roger

See NATS, Page 10, Column 8.

Hedy Lamarr 'Sorry' For Burglary Suspect

Los Angeles, May 19 (AP).—Actress Hedy Lamarr broke into tears today as she faced two men booked on suspicion of burglary, while she identified furs and jewelry valued at nearly $24,000, stolen from her home last April 19.

"I feel sorry for the kid," sobbed the actress. Comforted by her husband, John Loder, Miss Lamarr identified a $5000 chin-chilla coat, a nine-carat diamond engagement ring she estimated as worth $12,000 and other articles. The men were booked on suspicion of burglary.

Dionne Birthday Gifts To Aid War Victims

Callander, Ont., May 19 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets will celebrate their 12th birthday, May 28, by extending helping hands to the young victims of war in Europe.

At their express wish, Annette, Yvonne, Emilie, Cecile and Marie will receive no expensive gifts. They will have one big birthday cake and the money which would have gone for gifts will be contributed to a Roman Catholic relief fund for Europe's children.

Miners Cheer

Franco Turns His Wrath On France

Oviedo, Spain, May 19 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today told 15,000 cheering coal miners that Spain will resist "Frenchification."

In what observers considered his strongest public criticism of France, Franco declared that Spain ousted Napoleon's army because it didn't want to be "Frenchified" and asserted that "the same people today are trying to Frenchify Spaniards."

Franco spoke from an elaborate platform in front of the provincial capitol. Guards, armed with submachineguns, kept close watch on the crowd.

Throughout the speech, miners, wearing tin helmets, chanted "Franco yes, Communism no."

At one point Franco replied, "I wish your cry could be heard in all corners of the world," and the crowd shouted, "It will."

He scored Russia because the Soviets did not protect private initiative, but for the most part, Franco flayed the French and "idle rich."

When the defeated Spanish Re-

See FRANCO, Page 2, Column 7.

Walsh, Vinson Say Merger Will Not Pass

Chairmen of Naval Committees Write Views to Forrestal

By the Associated Press

Chairmen of the Senate and House naval committees stepped squarely into the Army-Navy merger argument today with a blunt statement that "Congress will not approve a single department plan.

In a carefully drafted six-page letter to Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) and Representative Vinson (D., Ga.) advised Forrestal against entering "any compromise" with Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson in conflict with their views.

President Truman recently directed his War and Navy Cabinet members to iron out their differences over unification of the armed forces. This action came after the Senate Military Committee recommended Senate passage of a bill that would abolish the present War and Navy Departments and set up a single new department with land, sea and air branches.

Forrestal and all other Navy leaders have continued to blast at the plan during recent hearings by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

After listing in great detail eight "major defects" of this bill, the congressional Navy leaders told Secretary Forrestal at three places in their joint statements that Congress would not approve.

Conceding that "some weakness in our defense organization were revealed during the war," Walsh and Vinson said these could "be corrected without completely dis-

See MERGER, Page 3, Column 3.

Fashion Show Planned By Episcopal Women

The Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany Episcopal Church will sponsor a fashion show, in cooperation with models from Frank R. Jelief's, Inc., Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in the parish hall at 1317 G st. nw. There will be music and refreshments. Admission will be seventy-five cents. Proceeds will benefit church activities.

Azerbaijan Radio Says Tehran Army Has Attacked

Offensive Launched On 150-Mile Front, Broadcast Asserts; Martial Law Ordered

London, May 19 (U.P.).—Radio Tabriz said tonight that Iranian government forces have attacked Azerbaijan and that fighting is going on at five points along a 150-mile civil war front between Zanjan and the Kurdistan frontier.

Azerbaijan as a result has declared a state of war against Iran and has established martial law in Tabriz with an 11 p. m. curfew, the Tabriz broadcast said.

There was no immediate confirmation from central government sources at Tehran.

The reports of civil war followed a breakdown in negotiations in Tehran between Azerbaijan and the Central Government over the extent of autonomy to be granted the northern province, which seceded from Iran last December.

Attack Expected

Premier Ahmad Qavam Es-sultaneh told the United Press during the negotiations that he would use force against the Azerbaijanis if they refused to accept his peace proposals.

The Azerbaijanis were expecting the central government's attack, according to a delayed dispatch filed from Tabriz yesterday. This dispatch said the Azerbaijanis had deployed 15,000 men—practically their entire army—along the southern border.

Other reports from Tehran for the past two weeks have described steady government troop movements to the north in the wake of the Red Army's withdrawal from Azerbaijan.

Observers did not expect that the Rusians would return to aid the Azerbaijanis. The Soviet-Iranian agreement calling for the Red Army's withdrawal said that Russia recognized Azerbaijan as an internal Iranian question.

4 Outposts Reported Attack

Initial reports of the fighting broadcast by Tabriz said government forces attacked the four outposts of Zenjan, Bagcheh, Mispah and Sourat along the Azerbaijan border in Zenjan (Khamseh) Province.

Later broadcasts said another central government attack had been launched from Kurdistan Province, in northwestern Iran, presumably in the area of Saqqiz.

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 7.

Truman Visits His Mother on College Flight

Kansas City, Mo., May 19 (U.P.).—President Truman flew home to western Missouri late today and landed at Grandview airport, south of Kansas City, to visit first with his 93-year-old mother.

Mrs. Martha E. Truman, his mother, was in a car which was driven onto the airport to pick up the Chief Executive for the short ride to her bungalow home. She had been suffering from the effects of a slight cold.

The President walked about in the garden of his mother's home a few minutes with her, waved happily to several hundred persons who gathered. Then the family party, the mother included, started the ride to Mr. Truman's downtown hotel.

He was at his mother's Grandview home only about 10 minutes.

To Receive Degree Today

Tomorrow the President will receive an honorary degree from William Jewell College at nearby Liberty, Mo., and then will fly back to Washington and the pressing problems of the coal and rail disputes facing him during the coming week.

While a plane carrying Washington newsmen landed at the Fairfax Airport in Kansas City, Kans., the President's personal plane, the

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

The Post Poll

3 of Every 4 Washington Residents Making Some Effort to Save Food for Famine Relief

Expressions of Individual Opinion on Page 2

Three of every four Washington residents are practicing some conservation of foods that are needed to relieve famine abroad, a cross section of Washingtonians told Post Poll interviewers.

The poll, second one on the subject in six weeks, showed that knowledge of what foods to save and cooperation with the food-saving program have increased among local families. The first poll was reported on April 8.

However, six out of ten residents still do not know that both wheat-stuffs and fats should be saved.

Local residents were asked:

"Will you tell me what particular foods the Government wants to save?"

Answers were as follows:

	May	April
Wheat, bread, flour, or grain	29%	75%
Fats and oils	44	30
Wheat, bread, flour, or grain and fats	41	27
Don't know, or incorrect	9	24

(This table does not add to 100 per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

Knowledge of what foods to save is growing faster than cooperation with the program.

Asked:

"Is your family doing anything now to save on these things?"

Local residents replied:

	May	April
Saving on food	75%	70%
Not saving	21	27
Uncertain	4	3

The most recent Gallup Poll, as reported in the Washington Post, May 12, throughout the country, 67 per cent of all families are "saving on food."

More than one of every five District families is still not doing anything to aid the food campaign. Comments of many indicated that they are not able to buy very much food for their own needs and consequently have always been extremely careful to save food.

Asked what they are doing now to save, 27 per cent said they are cutting down on buying and not wasting food; 20 per cent stated they are eating less bread; 5 per cent are saving fats; and 11 per cent are saving both bread and fats. Others mentioned substitution in their diets of foods not needed for those the Government wants to send to Europe; growing victory gardens, and sending food to collecting agencies.

Local residents had a variety of ideas about how to increase public cooperation with the food campaign. When asked:

"Officials say that people are not yet saving enough of the right foods. What do you think should be done to get more public cooperation?"

This is the way they answered:

Return to rationing	20%
More radio, newspaper publicity	16
Government should take food from source of supply	3
Enlist cooperation of civic and church groups	3
Cut down on food purchase	3
Fasting or dieting one or two days a week	3
Sell half loaves of bread	2
Lift restrictions on buying	2
Eliminate the black market	1
Stop sending food abroad and feed us first	1
Other	6
Don't know	40

An earlier poll of District residents in February indicated that 68 per cent of all local residents were willing to have rationing continued in order to make food available for the hungry people of Europe and Asia.

Mines' Seizure by Midweek Predicted

Lewis and Operators Reported In Coal Talks With Truman

By the United Press

President Truman discussed the deadlocked coal dispute with an industry spokesman shortly before his departure for Kansas City, an authoritative source said last night.

This source said he also understood that Mr. Truman had conferred with President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (AFL), whose two-week working truce expires at midnight next Saturday.

White House confirmation of the reported conferences was not available. It was known, however, that Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the mine operators' negotiating committee, saw the President at 11 a. m., EST, 2 hours and 30 minutes before Mr. Truman's plane took off for Kansas City.

While Lewis was not present at that time, it was believed that he had conferred separately with Mr. Truman. Reached at his home by telephone, Lewis declined to comment.

Although some Government officials apparently are clinging to a slender hope that Government seizure of the mines can be avoided, it was considered probable that seizure figured, at least in part, in Mr. Truman's conferences.

If the mines should be seized, the Government would want a commitment from the operators that they would manage the mines and from the UMW that its members would work for the Government.

One Government official in close touch with the dispute predicted that Mr. Truman would order seizure of the 3000 soft coal pits by midweek. This official believes that seizure is the only course of action left, inasmuch as both sides have said further negotiations would be futile and both have refused to arbitrate.

Union Leaders End 'Jump Strike'

W. M. & A. Bus Walkout Ends As Workers Accept $1.06 Pay

Striking workers of the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., who walked out at midnight Saturday, voted shortly before 7 p. m. yesterday to return to their jobs.

Leslie L. Altmann, president of the company, ordered bus service to start rolling after the vote was taken. He promised full transit service by today.

The line serves some 25,000 persons daily and runs between the District and 15 Maryland communities.

Workers agreed to end the walkout, dubbed a "jump strike" by union leaders, at a membership meeting at the Capitol Heights Firehouse, Capitol Heights, Md. They voted to accept a pay rate of $1.06 per hour, the same offer made by the company prior to the walkout.

Earlier, they had held out for a base scale of $1.10 hourly, 4 cents above the firm's best offer. At the same time they contended they could not work without a contract. Their contract expired Saturday at midnight.

The agreement came after all-day efforts by United States Conciliator Richard Goodrick and union leaders to end the walkout. Also present was Clayton Perry, president of the union's local 1300, in Baltimore, who was called to represent the union.

The present scale for W. M. & A. operators is 93 cents per hour. Capital Transit Co. drivers receive $1.14 hourly. The current scale for Arnold operators, who struck a few weeks ago for higher pay, is 98 cents per hour.

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Hungry Germans 'Invade' Hanover



Thousands Leave Ruhr in Desperate Search for Potatoes

Bad Oyenhausen, Germany, May 19 (U.P.).—Some urban areas in the British zone neared the starvation stage today and several thousand hungry men, women and children from the Ruhr invaded Westphalia and Hanover to scrouge for potatoes and bread.

Many, who started several days ago, made journeys of 150 miles from wrecked Ruhr cities, where there has been little bread and no potatoes for months. Miners left the coal pits to comb farms with other "kartoffel kameraden" (potato comrades) and were well satisfied with two or three pounds of potatoes for their long trips.

Railroad officials at Minden estimated that at least 1000 persons had come from Essen and other cities to spend the day looking forfood.

Roads, Depots Patrolled

British military police and German police were posted at railway stations and along roads to prevent scrounging, which was likely to upset the zone's delicately balanced food economy.

In one case, a British MP was seen taking potatoes from a Ruhr miner, but generally the MP's looked other ways when hungry Germans trudged by with food sacks.

A dispatch from Dusseldorf quoted a senior staff member of the British North Rhine headquarters as saying the Allies should keep the Germans from starving or get out of the Reich.

He said there was only a two-day supply of food on hand and "we have been giving them 1000 calories daily."

Serves Them Right, Some Say

"There is no question but that this is slow staravation," he said. "Some people say it serves them right. Maybe this is the right point of view, but if so there is no point in staying here.

"It seems that the only people who can insure this are Americans. If they don' thelp us, it's a grim picture. I don't know what they're expecting to see—people dropping dead in the streets, perhaps. That hasn't started yet, but it's moy own opinion that it will unless something is done at once."

Malnutrition Mounts

Vienna, May 19 (U.P.).—Vienna's municipal hospital was crowded today with 60 per cent of its 3500 patients suffering from serious nutritional deficiencies.

Physicians said 10 per cent of all hospital cases in the city were suffering from famine swellings. These enlargements are usually confined to arms and legs.

Many patients have suffered from malnutrition for six years, and physicians feared further ration cuts for this reason. The most common illness resulting from lack of food appears to be tuberculosis.

One of the hospitals biggest handicaps is that they get no supplemental rations for patients, excepting a breakfast provided by the United States for institutions in its zone. The breakfast consists of half an ounce of bacon, powdered eggs and powdered milk.

Physicians said a high rate of such ailments as scurvy and night blindness was due to the lack of vitamins.

Bread Supply Shifted

Warsaw, May 18 (Delayed) (A.P.).—Acting after a series of bread and food strikes in several Polish cities, the food ministry today began shifting the available bread supply into various sections of the country where the food situation is "extremely difficult."

The strikes, which were brief and sporadic in nature, broke out in several towns, including Krowelska near Katowice and in the textile center of Lodz, where 40,000 quit work temporarily apparently in protest over bread shortages.

Black Bread Forecast

London, May 19 (U.P.).—The British newspapers warned today that diversion of an additional 200,000 tons of wheat to near-famine areas will mean black bread, drastic reduction of cookies, cakes, cereals and severe penalties for waste.

Political sources said the cabinet probably will increase the flour extraction rate from 90 to 95 per cent—making the darkest loaf in 50 years—and limit cereals to children and to adults with medical certificates.

The cabinet will meet Tuesday to decide what steps should be taken with bread rationing as a possibility.

Some Paris Bakeries Close

Paris, May 18 (U.P.).—Food Minister Henri Longchambon said tonight that the French bread ration would not be cut if promised wheat importations were received, although a shortage of flour had caused several Paris bakeries to close.

Yoshida Can't Form Cabinet, Agency Says

Tokyo, May 19 (A.P.).—Collapse of Premier-Designate Shigeru Yoshida's efforts to form a conservative coalition government was reported tonight after a mammoth but mild-mannered mob milled for hours around Emperor Hirohito's palace, demanding more food and a "democratic front" regime.

The Jiji News Agency said flatly that Yoshida had abandoned his four-day struggle to build a new cabinet and would go to the palace to inform the emperor. It asserted that Yoshida's secretary had announced the premier-designate's decision to a delegation of 30 labor union leaders and others.

An aide said Yoshida's efforts to form a cabinet had been complicated by inability to persuade anyone to accept the key industry of agriculture, the "hot potato" of cabinet jobs in a food crisis.

Military police estimated there were more than 125,000 persons in the crowd that swarmed toward the gates of the palace grounds, shouting for more food and brandishing "down with Yoshida" banners.

A 12-man delegation of the vast transport workers' union, headed by Katsumi Kikonami, was allowed to pass into the inner palace grounds to present a petition and a 16-point resolution intended for Hrohito.

The resolution called for immediate distribution of delayed rice, renewal of food doles for school children, public control of food allocated by the U. S. Army, and formation of a democratic front to replace the "reactionary cabinet."

The Tokyo metropolitan government announced measures for the immediate release of 20,000 bags of government-stocked rice. This action came, the Jiji Agency said, as rice imports into the capital reached a new low of 600 bags.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

"Sacred Cow," veered south of the city to land at the Grandview port at 7:12 p. m. (EDT), 32 minutes after the press plane landed. Mr. Truman's flight from Washington required four hours and 32 minutes.

The President disembarked three minutes after his plane landed. He was carrying a small brief case. Waiting on the runway to greet him were his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman; his brother, J. Vivian Truman, and Fred Canfil, U. S. marshal at Kansas City and a longtime close friend.

The President's mother, who had been unable to talk to him when he telephoned Mother's Day greetings last Sunday, waited in the car for him.

Appears in High Spirits

As he left Washington, Mr .Truman appeared in high spirits, leading to speculation that he might have reassuring reports on prospects of averting the nation-wide railroad strike and some hope of ending the soft coal deadlock.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the Chief Executive spent most of the day before his departure in the executive office.

He did not elaborate, but during that period Presidential Adviser Dr. John R. Steelman was busy arranging resumption of negotiations between railroad management and the trainmen and engineers brotherhoods.

There also were reports that something might develop soon in the coal strike situation.

Refugee Jews Stone Soviet Commission

London, May 19 (U.P.).—Polish and Ukrainian Jews from a camp near Munich stoned a motor car carrying the Soviet repatriation commission on an inspection tour, a dispatch from Munich reported today. The dispatch said American military police restored order. The Jews wished to emigrate to Palestine, but the commission was considering repatriation to Russia.

Roxas at Honolulu

Honolulu, May 19 (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. Manuel Roxas, President-elect of the Philippines, landed at Honolulu today on his way home from Washington to complete the selection of a cabinet before he is in augurated May 28. He is accompanied by Philippines High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

HELP FIGHT FAMINE
by
CONSERVING AND CONTRIBUTING

Send checks and cash donations to: Washington Food Conservation Committee, Room 507, District Building Washington, D. C.

Help From Jackson Street



Post Staff Photo

MORE FOOD—Mrs. J. H. Stunkle at work in her victory garden on Jackson st. The garden helps the Stunkles conserve more food in a famine-stricken world

Jackson St. People, Strangers To Waste, Save Famine Food

District residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names would not be divulged. A Post reporter and photographer visited the 1000 block of Jackson st. ne. to obtain these spot interviews supplementing the poll on Page 1.

The 1000 block of Jackson st. ne. is a quiet street. At midday, during the week, the houses which line both sides are deserted.

The people on the street are proud of what they did during the war. Their sons went off to fight, and most of them came back. In their own way, the people who stayed at home fought the war, too. Now that it is all over, they have settled back to the long pull to normal times.

A Post reporter went out to talk to the Jackson st. people about one phase of that "long pull" back to normal. It is the program to feed the peoples of other lands through conservation of food here at home.

The people are sympathetic to the idea that food should be conserved—but Jackson st. people, almost apologetically, explain that they never have gone in for wasting food.

* * * *

Mrs. James H. Stunkle, of 1014 Jackson st. explained it this way:

"I don't think we can save any more than we already are. We don't get any fats and oils, and we use bread just for Sally Ann's lunch (Sally Ann is the 6-year-old Stunkle daughter). We're doing our best—but we've always been frugal."

Mrs. Stunkle's husband, a fireman for the B. & O. Railroad, raises beans and tomatoes in his victory garden during his free time. Both he and his wife are conscious of the great need to help the starving peoples of other lands.

* * * *

Mrs. George McNamara, the 'grandmother' of the house at 1036 Jackson st., said:

"It's terrible to think of people dying by the wayside in China because they have been starved. I am glad there is something we can do."



Mrs. McNamara

Mrs. McNamara believes that people everywhere are conscious of the aims of the food conservation program. She explained that in her own household, where Allen Schieck, Veterans' Administration attorney, lives with his wife (Mrs. McNamara's daughter) and their three children, one loaf of bread is being made to go as far as two loaves formerly did.

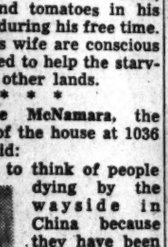
"I think it's good for us, too," she said, with a twinkle in her eyes. "We can all stand a little reducing."

* * * *

Next door, at 1038, **Mrs. William A. Helm** repeated the thought which seems to be the watchword on Jackson st.

"We can't save much, because we never have wasted anything."

"But," she added, "we are cutting down on bread. And we're giving something extra. Boys have been wearing themselves out running up and down the street collecting money and canned goods to send to the hungry."



Mrs. Helm

Mrs. Helm, at the time The Post interviewed her, was entertaining a group of ladies from the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Brookland Methodist Church. Each had brought her own "cover lunch" to the meeting, which is held each month. Mrs. Helm pointed out that the church is active in the campaign to save food and to contribute money and canned goods for overseas shipment.

* * * *

Mrs. John F. Colbert, who lives across the street at 1027, had something to add to that.

"Last Sunday, everyone at the church took a pledge to save food. It's fine to see so many people who are sincere in their desire to help out."



Mrs. Colbert

Mrs. Colbert is a volunteer at a foundling home. Her husband is a claims adjudicator for the Agriculture Department. Since they both are away from home so much, they eat a lot of their meals but. But they have cut down on their home eating by saving bread.

"We used to throw away bread when it got a little stale. Now we make bread puddings—we even toast the scraps and feed them to our dog," Mrs. Colbert said.

* * * *

Mrs. Rose Shropshire, at 1025, said that she believed the fact that bakeries have cut down on their bread deliveries has made people more conscious of the world food situation than anything else.



Mrs. Shropshire

"Last night," she said, "I couldn't get a loaf of bread anywhere, and believe you me, the loaf I got this morning is just going to have to last for a while."

"Of course," she added, "we save. We've been saving fat—squeezing it out, and taking it up to the grocer in tin cans." Mrs. Shropshire, whose household consists of her mother, two sisters, and a nephew, said, "Now I am cooking potatoes instead of using bread. If the people in this house don't eat potatoes, they'll just have to go hungry."

* * * *

Anna Griggs, the maid at 1018 Jackson st., talked to The Post while Mrs. Elva Moore, housewife, sat on the porch and looked on.



Anna Griggs

Anna, who comes from Farmville, Va., said she didn't think any limit should be put on crops the farmers can grow. "That way," she said, "there will be enough to feed everybody here, and some left over. Of course, I'm economical as anybody should be. I certainly believe in saving."

Legion District Opposes Moves To Aid Objectors

Roanoke, Va., May 19 (A.P.).—Any move to grant complete amnesty to conscientious objectors in World War II was opposed by the mapority of delegates to the American Legion's annual Sixth District meeting at Hotel Patrick Henry today.

The resolution was passed by a two to one mapority over the protests of a group of World War II Legionnaires.

The district elected Edwin M. Imlay of Roanoke, district commander; Russell Lawrence of Covington was elected vice commander, and Murray Stoller of Roanoke, secretary.

Charles W. Crush, Christiansburg, was elected the district's delegate to the National American Legion convention with Walter C. Chapmen, Salem, as alternate.

Mrs. B. G. Howard of Floyd was reelected district committeewoman and president of the district auxiliary.

Mrs. Shewbridge Dies Month After Husband

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Edna Pearl Shewbridge, 65, died at her home here yesterday less than a month after the death of her husband, Alfred W. Shewbridge, former Baltimore & Ohio Railroad telegrapher.

Funeral services will be conducted Mondy by the Rev. J. Ward Brown of Martinsburg, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Pierson. Burial will be in Harper Cemetery here.

U.S. Cafeterias' Food Savings Are Marked

Marked savings in use of wheat, fats and oils in 53 cafeterias in Federal buildings in and around Washington were reported yesterday.

Government Services, Inc., which operates the cafeterias, has told Raymond F. Garrity, chairman of the Washington Food Conservation Committees, that the cafeterias and their patrons have saved several carloads of foodstuffs since the opening of the food conservation campaign.

Daily average of such savings is 57½ gallons of oil, 347 pounds of fat and 1242 pounds of flour. This conservation was so marked, it was explained, that the Extension Service of the Agriculture Department used the Government Services, Inc., plan as a model for study for its 48 offices.

Three-Point Plan

The cafeterias have a three-point plan of participation in the famine emergency program:

It includes:

1. Conserving in its own kitchens wheats, fats and oils wherever possible in cooking and baking and using suitable substitutes in their places, without reducing portions, nutritional value or attractiveness.
2. Reducing prices of special luncheons when customers do not take bread or butter.
3. Educating customers in the purpose and urgency of the famine relief program, and urging them to participate in it, both when eating out and cooking at home.

Posters With Appeal

Approximately 5500 posters containing a direct appeal from Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson and Frank W. Hoover, general manager of Government Services, Inc., have been placed on tables in all the 53 cafeterias. The posters, in the form of a double card, explain the desperate plight of millions of starving people throughout the world, and point out definite ways in which each person can help.

A direct appeal to customers also is being broadcast at regular intervals each day over the facilities of Muzak in Government cafeterias. The appeal comes from Mr. Garrity and General U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

HUNGER

From Page 1

2:30, conference delegates will hear statements from delegations of the countries represented. Committee meetings are scheduled to begin at 5:30 this afternoon. The committees will meet throughout the week. The plans for world food policy formulated in their sessions will be presented to a conference business meeting on May 27. Later, they also will be submitted to FAO.

Delegations Listed

Heading the United States delegation to the conference will be Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson and Assistant Secretary of State W. L. Clayton. Those who will head the delegations of other countries are:

United Kingdom, Dr. Edith Summerskill, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of Ministry of Food; H. Broadley, Ministry of Food; B. Cockram, British Embassy.

Poland, Eugeniusz Wiszniewski, agricultural advisor to the Embassy of Poland in Washington.

Yugoslavia, Dr. Sergije Makiedo, charge d'affaires, and Beno Habjonic, commercial attache; Norway, Anders Fjjelstad and Arne Svendsen; New Zealand, Sir Carl Berendsen, minister of New Zealand and R. W. Marshall, technical adviser; India, Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar and Dr. R. V. K. Rao.

Netherlands, S. L. Mansholt, minister of agriculture, fisheries and food and M. J. L. Dols, counselor on nutrition; France, Henri Lonchambon, minister of food, M. Noutheillier, director of cabinet (food); Denmark, A. P. Jacobsen, agriculture counselor to the Danish government; Soren Sorensen, agricultural attache; Czechoslovakia, Dr, Hindrich Nebovidsky, chief, ministry of food.

Cuba, Dr. Felipe Pazos, commercial attache; Enrique Perez-Cisneros, assistant attache; China, Chien Tien-hao, vice minister, minister of agriculture and forestry; Chile, Humberto Mendoza, minister of agriculture; Canada, J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture; Australia, Frank W. Bulcock, director-general of agriculture.

Invitations also were sent to Soviet Russia, Argentina, Brabil and Siam to send delegates and to the International Bank to send an observer, but it was learned Russia would not attend, and no word has been received at FAO as to whether the other countries would be represented. Greece and Peru are expected to send delegats, but their names have not been received at FAO.

Crops Better, Russia Plans to Lift Rationing

London, May 19 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow said today that food rationing in the Soviet Union would be abolished soon as the result of improved food production.

The broadcast quoted a press report that food production in White Russia for May exceeded its scheduled program by 100 per cent.

The broadcast was in contradiction to another Soviet broadcast yesterday in which a commentator said that the food resources of the Soviet Union "are still limited."

The commentator, however, pointed out that Russia had provided 1,120,000 tons of grain to Finland, Poland, Romania and France.

Navy Saves 11 Million Pounds of Food

The Navy saved 11 million pounds of flour, fats, cereal and sugar during March and April as its contribution to the fight against starvation overseas.

The savings, a spokesman said yesterday, resulted from special food conservation measures ordered by Navy Secretary James Forrestal.

These included a changeover to 80 per cent extraction flour, reductions in the size of bread slices, wheat rolls and swet dough, and substitution of cornbread, buckwheat cakes, hominy grits and potatoes for wheat breads and cereals.

Meantime, Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace, national chairman of the Emergency Food Collection, reported Americans are "responding" to the drive with "their traditional generosity."

Wallace said that every mail brings checks and money orders, many representing savings of children. Numerous local groups and organizations, Wallace reported, are arranging "famine" luncheons and dinners, with menus typical of the meager fare on which hunger victims overseas are trying to subsist.

The appeal for money to buy food and for gifts of food canned in tin for shipment to famine areas is now under way in more than 6500 cities, towns and villages, Wallace said.

Meat Black Market Runs Wild, Instintute Charges

Chicago, May 19 (U.P.).—The black market in meat is running wild, legitimate meat packing has dropped to one fourth of normal and the OPA slaughter control order to combat the black market has failed completely, the American Meat Institute charged today.

"Beef production by the legitimately operating industry during the week just closed suffered further sharp declines," an institute report said. "Some companies' production was the smallest in their history.

The report said that during the week ending May 11, ten companies normally furnishing beef to millions of consumers, dressed only 57,697 cattle, 48 per cent less than the 111,599 dressed in the same plants during the same week last year and 64 per cent below the corresponding period of 1941.

Error in Grain Figures Laid to Herbert Hoover

By the Associated Press

The Food-for-Freedom Committee, renewing its criticism of Former President Herbert Hoover's famine mission, charged last hight that he made a statistical error in reporting that there is deficit of only 3,000,000 tons in world grain needs.

Committee Director Harold Weston said that "this result was accidentally achieved by counting twice the world's available supplies of wheat during April for shipment to famine areas."

"This arror," he said, "is the principal cause for his mission's claim to a reduction of the gap between needs and supplies from 11,000,000 to 3,600,000 tons of wheat—by including 3,00,000,000 tons of additional supplies."

Weston commended Mr. Hoover for his "forceful and dramatic speech at Chicago, stressing to the American people the immediate urgency to relieve hunger and imminent famine abroad."

Meanwhile, UNRRA Director General LaGuardia reported that Italian families are going all-out in their efforts to produce as much food as possible.

He said that John Strohm, former editor of the "Prairie Farmer" who has just completed a European tour, reported that farmers in Italy are gardening every available inch of soil, including "wheat patches at such angle that they seem pegged to the mountainside."

LaGuardia also said that an UNRRA mission to the Soviet had reported that more than 1200 war orphans in Minski depend on UNRRA for 70 per cent of their food.



IRAN

From Page 1

The United Press report from Tabriz said that one particularly large detachment of Azerbaijan troops had been moved south to meet the threat of attack in the Saqqiz area.

(A BBC broadcast, heard in New York by NBC, quoted Tabriz as saying that the Azerbaijanis captured 40 government soldiers and inflicted an unspecified number of casualties on government forces attacking along the border.)

11 P. M. Curfew

Tabriz reported that a state of siege had been declared in the Azerbaijan capital and that martial law will be enforced. Anyone found in the streets after 11 p. m. "will be shot after court martial," the broadcast said.

"Premier" Jaafar Pishevari has demanded full autonomy for the regime which he established in Azerbaijan last December by revoltin gagainst the central government with the help of Soviet occupation forces, which stopped Iranian troops from going north to put down Pishevari's rebellion.

Qavam has refused to concede autonomy to Azerbaijan. He offered measures which would give Azerbaijan some measure of autonomy within the Iranian state, but reserved to the central government the right to appoint army commanders and some other officials in the province.

FRANCO

From Page 1

publicans fled across the border after the Civil War, "their French comrades placed them in concentration camps instead of extending a helping hand," he said.

The four freedoms exist in Spain, he told the crowd. "But they are controlled." He declared there is freedom of the press, but it is a "controlled freedom."

"The greatest freedom of all is the freedom from misery," he said.

Blamed for U. S. Losses

London, May 19 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow today broadcast a "message to the mothers and fathers of America" saying that a "huge extra loss of life" was caused in the North African campaign by Spanish cooperation with Nazi Germany.

The broadcast cited a story in Moscow newspapers alleging that the Spanish military intelligence service gave the Germans detailed information on allied landings and that German submarines were serviced in Spanish ports.

Spanish Search Reported

London, May 19 (A.P.).—A Soviet news agency messag efrom New York said today that a Spanish engineer named Garcia visited Milwaukee factories recently in a reported quest for machinery to increase Spain's Uranium production.

Ex-King of Italy Taking Villa Next Door to Zog

Cairo, May 19 (U.P.).—Former King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will be next-door neighbor to Albania's exiled King Zog and Queen Geraldine when he takes over a villa in the Zizinia district of Alexandria in the next few days. Zog already has been installed in an Egyptian princess' house alongside the Gianotti residence Victor will occupy.

RAIL

From Page 1

was almost normal. It said that in only a few areas, chiefly the East and Middlewest, were train schedules badly disrupted.

Reflecting President Truman's optimism that a solution of the wage-rules dispute can be found in advance of the new strike deadline, Steelman was believed prepared to offer a compromise basis for resumption of negotiations.

When President Truman announced a five-day postponement of the strike Saturady a scant five minutes before it was scheduled to begin a paralysis of the Nation, he was said to have given Whitney and Johnston assurances that progress toward an amicable settlement could be made.

"Sale" of Compromise Reported

He did not outline the foundation for his confidence, but it was understood that he had "sold" the carriers on a compromise devised after he seized the roads Friday.

Whitney, Johnston and their aides were noncommittal on their arrival.

As the negotiations resume, the parties are 16 cents apart on wages and in disagreement on several rules changes.

Whitney and Johnston last week lowered their original wage demand of 25 per cent or a $2.50 minimum daily increase to 18 per cent or $1.44 minimum. They also modified their demands for 45 rules changes.

Again Rejected by Unions

The carriers countered with a proposal to accept entirely the recommendations of a Presidential fact-finding board for settlement of the dispute. This would have given the unions $1.28 a day and several rules changes which the carriers estimated would have added another 20 cents a day income to the earnings of trainmen and engineers.

The unions again rejected the fact-finding board's recommendations. Subsequently both parties indicated areas of possible further concessions but in the meantime were called to the White House to make a report. They told Mr. Truman they had been unable to agree. When Whitney and Johnston—first to see the President—failed to offer to call off or postpone the walkout, Mr. Truman seized the railroads and directed the Office of Defense Transportation to operate them.

Pope Says Man Fails

Vatican City, May 19 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XII, at an audience today for Sisters of the Order of Assumption, said mankind despite material progress in the last hundred years "still plunges toward the same abysses." Pope Pius blamed the state of the world upon "those who seek to banish religian from human determination."





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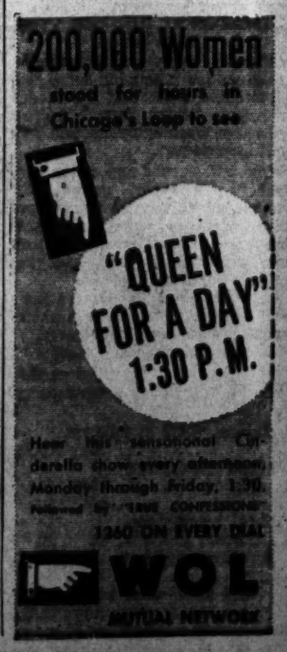
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Text of Joint Letter Opposing Merger

Senate and House Naval Chairmen Tell President Why They Doubt Bill Will Pass

Following is the text of a joint letter sent Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal by Chairmen David I. Walsh (D., Mass.), and Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), of the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committee, respectively, opposing President Truman's Army-Navy merger plan:

MY DEAR MR. SECRETARY:

The bill S. 2044, to promote the common defense by unifying the departments and agencies of the Government relating to the common defense by unifying the departments and agencies of the Government relating to the common defense, has been reported favorable to the Senate by its committee on Military Affairs and will undoubtedly be referred to the Committe on Naval Affairs of the Senate for consideration. It is understood the President has suggested that officials of the Army and Navy attempt to work out a compromise satisfactory to the armed services and to the President.

Since the responsibility and authority for maintaining an adequate military establishment in the postwar period rests with the legislative branch of the Government the views of legislators who are familiar with the naval concepts must be given consideration before ultimate approval can be given to any plan.

The Committe on Naval Affairs of the Senate has only recently started hearings on the proposal to merge the War and Navy Departments into a Department of Common Defense, and no committee of the House has, during this Congress, hold hearings on a specific proposal to effect such a merger.

A preliminary analysis of the testimony which has been given on the bill S. 2044 indicates that it contains the following major defects:

(A) It fails to differentiate between democratic and authoritative methods and procedures.

By creating one secretary of common defense and one chief of staff of common defense the bill would concentrate too much power in the hands of too few men. It would establish authoritative controls similar to those associated with dictatorships and other totalitarian forms of government. One-man control over the strategic planning of a nation's armed forces has, in the past, always resulted in military defeat. The essence of American strength lies in our democratic procedures. The greatest war in history has just been won by employing democratic processes on the home front and unified command in the field of operations

(B) It fails to defferentiate between the functions of planning and the execution of a plan.

* * * *

MILITARY plans, more than any others, must be the product of the best military judgment a nation can produce. Each member of the joint chiefs of staff must bring to the conference table his best judgment and experience. Only by laborious deliberations can a final plan of action be decided upon. Once a plan has been agreed upon each member of the joint chiefs of staff must be able to carry out the plan within his own department. The plans of the joint chiefs of staff, after receiving the approval of the commander-in-chief, should be carried out in combat areas by a single supreme comander.

The bill if enacted would relegate the joint chiefs of staff to the position of an advisory body only. It would substitute for the joint decisions of this body the decisions of one man who would have the authority not only to dictate a plan but also the authority to direct how the plan should be carried out.

(c) It reduces civilian control and congressional control over the military establishments.

If the bill S. 2044 should be enacted, the Congress would receive reports, testimony, and adnamely, the secretary of common defense. At the present time the Congress receives reports of important bills which relate to both the Army and Navy from the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. The military budgets are now prepared by the several civilian secretaries and are integrated into the national budget by the Bureau of the Budget and then submitted to the Congress by the President. Under the bill S. 2044 the military budget would be made up by the joint chiefs of staff, and the secretary of national defense would be able to comment on the budget but would have no power to change it.

(d) It permits the executive branch of the Government, without prior reference to or approval by the Congress, either to abolish the Marine Corps outright or to divest it of most of its vital functions.

(3) It permits, without prior reference to Congress, the executive branch of the Government to transfer vital naval aviation functions to the Army Air Corps.

In transferring these vital naval aviation functions to the Army Air Corps, we would be guilty of the same mistake made by the British when all air functions were consolidated in the Royal Air Force. This made possible the sinking of HMS Prince of Wales and Repulse, and rendered the British naval air arm so ineffective that the British were forced to call on the United States Navy for planes, equipment, and forces, to combat the German submarine menace in the Atlantic.

(f) It permits the National Defense Organization to become unbalanced.

Centralized preparation and control of the military budget would make it possible to deny the equitable distribution of funds among the different branches of the armed services.

(g) It violates sound administrati[illegible] procedures in many respects. It deprives the Army aand Navy of representation in the cabinet. It reduces the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy to minor positions in which they would be concerned, apparently, only with propaganda for their respective arms; and places over them seven other civilian officials. It contains a large number of parallel and conflicting lines of authority and adjudication.

(h) There are some defective and dangerous legal aspects in the bill.

It contains unwise delegations of legislative power and congressional functions to the President. The President's power under Section 108 of the bill, permitting him to transfer any agency of the Government to the Army, Navy, or Air Forcce, is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power because it does not set up adequate standards to overn such transfers.

In our judgement, the Congress will not approve a bill containing the major defects listed above after the members of the Congress become fully aware of those defects. We believe the bill S. 2044 accentuates the difference between the services. Its enactment would not head the breach which now exists. Instead it would widen the breach since naval officers are firmly convinced, as a result of their recent war experiences, that naval aviation and amphibious operations played a great part in winning the war. They are also convinced that in the forseeable future naval aviation and amphibious forces will play a major role in preventing any potential enemy from bringing war to our shores.

It is admitted that some weaknesses in our defense organization were revealed during the war, and we beligve these defects can be corrected without completely disorganizing the defense structure which was so successful in bringing the war to a favorable conclusion.

* * * *

AN ANALYSIS of the testimony indicates that practically everyone is now in agreement with respect to the desirability of legislation to provide:

1. Organized beans for the integration of foreign and military policy.

2. Organizations in being for directing industrial mobilization and for reconciling such mobilization with natural resources.

3. An organization to insure both sound strategic planning and unified command in operations.

4. A more efficient organization for the translation of strategic requirements into requirements for material and personnel.

5. Adequate means for the elimination of waste and duplication in and between the military departments in the procurement and distribution of material and personnel.

6. An efficient coordinated intelligence organization serving all Government departments and agencies.

7. An organizational means for fostering scientific research and development within the military departments and among civilian organizations.

8. A possible closer intergration of military and training.

9. Full opportunity of each branch of the military services to develop its specialty and at the same time facilitate interservice training and operational unity when employed jointly.

It would appear to be the part of wisdom to place in effect, by statute, the items listed above upon which there is substantial agreement.

* * * *

THE major questions upon which the services can not agree may be stated briefly as follows:

1. Shall there be one or more than one secretary in the Cabinet to represent the military departments?

2. Shall military command over all the armed forces be vested in a single chief of staff, of common defense or in the joint chiefs of staff?

3. Shall the budgets of the military departments be prepared separately under their civilian secretaries with the advice of the military heads and then integrated under civilian control, or will they be prepared by military heads and integrated by the joint chiefs of staff with only nominal supervision by a single secretary?

4. Shall there be a separate department of air, and if so shall it have control over all military aircraft or only a part of military aircraft?

With respect to the points in disagreement we are of the opinion that the Congress of the United States after mature study and deliberation will not approve:

(a) A single department of common defense with a single secretary at its head.

(b) The placing of a single military office in supreme command of all the armed forces.

(c) Diverting the Marins Corps of its important function of maintain a fleet marine force to support fleet operations.

(d) Transferring the vital functions of naval aviation to the Army Air Corps or to a separate air corps.

(e) Removing from the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy the responsibility for initiating the budget of their respective departments and supporting these budgets before the Congress.

* * * *

We realize that the Army Air Force has achieved a high degree of autonomy within the War Department. We realize further that for numerous reasons, practical, psychological and historical, the Army Air Force will probably never become integrated into the Army to the extent that naval aviation has become integrated into the Navy. We consider, therefore, that in effecting a compromise on this point representatives of the Navy Department can well be guided by the views of the War Department with respect to the separation of the Army's strategic air arm from the Army.

Any compromise which results from a conference by the War and Navy Departments which does not embody most of the views of those members of Congress who have made a study of the importance of sea-air power in our national defense structure, and which in general does not conform with the views expressed in this letter, would not, in our opinion, be in the best interests of the United States. We believe further that a bill which does not support these views will not receive the approval of the Congress.

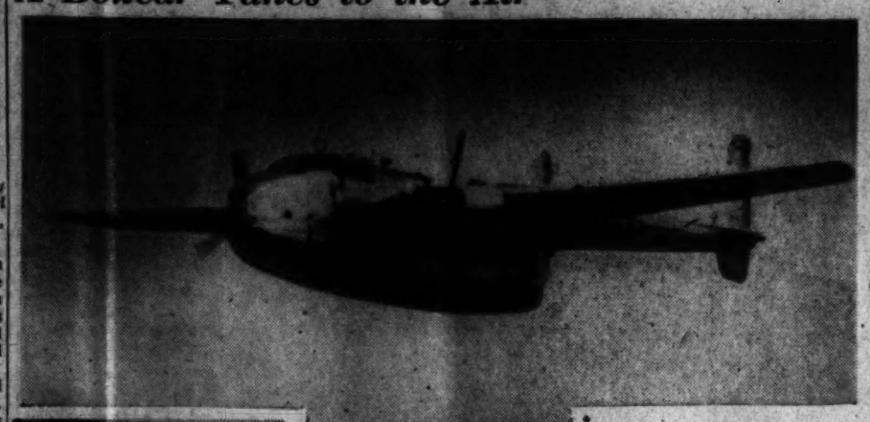
Assuring you these views are presented in a sincere desire to be helpful.

Sincerely yours,

DAVID I. WALSH,
Chairman Committee on Naval Affairs, United States Senate.

CARL VINSON,
Chairman Committee on Naval Affairs, House of Representatives.

A Boxcar Takes to the Air





Jet Squadron's Commander
COL. BRUCE HOLLOWAY

AIRBORNE GOLIATH—Above, a Fairchild C-82 cargo ship, known otherwise as the "Flying Boxcar," dives low over the field and pulls away in a steep climb—and with one motor not working. The craft was brought here yesterday for the Army air show at the airport



Post Staff Photos

THE GENERALS LEARN ABOUT THE JETS
M/Sergt. Deloss A. Jensen, crew chief (left), Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the AAF (center), and Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, AAF commander

Va. Chick Hatcheries Exceed Rate for 1945

Richmond, Va., May 19 (AP).—Virginia hatcheries reported 54,000 more chicks hatched during the first four months of this year than in the same period of 1945, but operations are exepected to be sharply reduced during this month and June, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today.

During April, 6,663,000 chicks were hatched, bringing the four-month total to 17,826,000 compared with 17,772,000 a year ago.

JET

From Page 1

minute—and then reach straight up at skies 6000 feet overhead.

Big Ship Shows Stuff

When the fighters had finished their stunts, one of the "mother" planes went aloft and nearly stole the show from her brood. The heavy cargo ship—that looked much like the District Building with wings attached—was born not far from Washington at the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. at Hagerstown, Md.

When the big ship rolled out, only one propeller was revolving, but still she brought spectators to their feet roaring when she got into the air in less than 300 yards and started to twist and turn like a young gazelle.

Seasoned air pilots, who had cut their teeth on such tame stuff as P-38 Lightnings, were overheard moaning, "Please, don't do that—please, come down—I wonder how much those fellows get paid for that."

Navy Pays Tribute

Even the ground crews put on a show. In 32 minutes they removed the tail fuselage of a Shooting Star, removed its motor and installed another of the kerosene-powered engines.

A few minutes before the show ended, 43 Navy Corsairs from the Naval Air Base, Patuxent, Md., fle wover the field in a formation tribute to the Army. The Navy planes spelled out U. S. A.—14 planes in the U, 13, in the S and 16 in the A.

Colonel Holloway and Major Barber said thath they had "perfect flying weather" for the trip to Washington and that their good time "was helped a lot by an unexpected tail wind."

The group is scheduled to leave here Thursday for Chanute Field, Ill., on their first leg of the return trip to the West Coast. They left March Field, Calif., Wednesday.

KNIGHT

From Page 1

of No. 5 made the arrest, backed up by Scoutcarmen V. E. Bost, A. J. Gerber, E. V. Will and L. A. White.

Detective Lieut. Robert V. Murray, who headed a hand-picked squad of five detectives specially assigned to the Knight murder, was called to No. 5 and conducted three line-ups during the night before a score of holdup victims.

Confess Before Witnesses

Police said the two were positively identified in five holdups in a 1 a. m. line-up and "broke" at 2:30 a. m They said Hawkins and Prout confessed the murder of Knight at a line-up before four witnesses to the shooting and robbery, in which one other person in the store was wounded.

Both Hawkins and Prout had maintained a nonchalant attitude, stoutly protesting their innocence, police said.

They were expensively clothed, and Hawkins wore a $400 diamond ring and a $200 wrist watch. Around the corner from the scene of their arrest, police found a 1941 blue Mercury convertible coupe which they said Hawkins and Prout planned to use as a get-away car.

Police said the two were standing by to hold up the 12th st. grocery store, which was preparing to close at time of the arrest.

Dope Found in Room

A search of Hawkins' and Prout's rooms uncovered an extensive wardrobe of high-priced suits, silk shirts and shoes. In Hawkin's room, police said they found quantities of dope, needles and $1031 in cash in a chest of drawers.

Police said that the two at first claimed they had been winning heavily on the races and that Hawkins said he made his living at washing automobiles. Both had marijuana cigarettes on them when arrested, police claimed.

Detectives said that the .45 caliber gun with which Knight was murdered had been dismantled and its parts thrown over a wide area the same night as the shooting.

An inquest into the shooting of Knight, which Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett had called "one of the most vicious in my experience," will be held today at 12:30 p. m. at the District morgue.

Another Clerk Wounded

Knight, who had been discharged from the Army only three months, was the father of three small children. The shooting raised a storm of protests from a Capital aroused over a fast-mounting crime toll.

George Keyes, 50, another clerk in the grocery store where Knight worked, was wounded in the arm during the holdup but quickly recovered.

A $1200 reward—$500 of which was offered by the Retail Grocery Clerks Union, Local 639-A, of which Knight was a member—remains unclaimed, police said last night.

Police had no trace of the person making the anonymous telephone call which led to the arrest.

MERGER

From Page 1

organizing the defense structure which was so successful in bringing the war to a davorable conclusion."

Points of Agreement

They said the Army and Navy agreed on nine points that could be put into immediate effect by legislation, and listed these as:

"1. Organized means for the integration of foreign and military policy.

"2. Organizations in being for directing industrial mobilization and for reconciling such mobilization with natural resources.

"3. An organization to insure both sound strategic planning and unified command in operations.

"4. A more efficient organization for the translation of strategic requirements into requirements for material and personnel.

"5. Adequate means for the elimination of waste and duplication in and between the military departments in the procurement and distribution of material and personnel.

Coordinated Intelligence

"6. An efficient coordinated intelligence organization serving all Government departments and agencies.

"7. An organized means for fostering scientific research and development within the military departments and among civilian organizations.

"8. A possible closer integration of military education and training.

"9. Full opportunity of each branch of the military services to develop its speciality and at the same time facilitate interservice training and operational unity when employed jointly."

Points of Disagreement

The Navy said Congress would not approve any legislation that included these five points on which they said the Army and Navy disagree:

"1. A single department of common defense with a single secretary at its head.

"2. The placing of a single military officer in supreme command of all the armed forces.

"3. Divesting the Marine Corps of its important function of maintaining a Fleet Marine Force to support fleet operations.

"4. Transferring the vital functions of naval aviation to the Army Air Corps or to a separte air corps.

"5. Removing from the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy the responsibility for initiating the budget for their respective departments and supporting these budgets before the Congress."

Proposals for a separate Air Force, including a new department with Cabinet representation, were passed over, with a warning that this should not touch naval or Marine avitaion.

The letter was dated May 15 but was released yesterday.

Eisenhower Vacationing

Brunswick, Ga., May 19 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower landed at the St. Simons Naval Air Station today and went to Sea Island, nearby Georgia coastal resort, for a five-day vacation.

Poles' Peasant Party Is Called Bandits' Mask

Warsaw, May 18 (Delayed), (U.P.).—Premier Edoard Osubka-Morawski warned Polish Peasant Party (PSL) leaders yesterday that their party would be dissolved in districts where it was utilized for illegal activities by "bandits and saboteurs."

Osubka-Morawski, who has the approval of Russia, delivered his warning to a delegation headed by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, second vice premier and leader of the moderate Peasant Party. The delegation called on the premier to protest the closing of PSL organizations in the Grojeec and Closzczowa districts.

Governor Alexander Zawadsky said at Katowice that NSZ (nationalist underground terrorist organization) bands were terrorizing villages in southern Silesia and using Peasant Party credentials.

Anders Accured

In one small village, he said, terrorists arrived in the middle of the night and warned villagers to accept PSL membership cards which soon would be handed out by PSL representatives. Zawadsky said the militia arrived ahead of the representatives.

He said Lieut. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, dissident Polish group was parachuting money, arms, ammunition and trained saboteurs in the mountains. Several such saboteurs, he said, had been captured and were being held for trial.

A communique on the PSL suspension in the Grojeec and Closzczowa districts said that leading members of the party collaborated with the terrorist underground whose activity was aimed against the "democratic state system."

200 Ordered Arrested

PSL activities in the two districts became a threat to public security and the arrest of 20 district leaders was ordered, the communique said. It added that 10 district leaders had been arrested by security police and the others were being hunted.

(The London Observer's Warsaw correspondent estimated the strength of three organized groups of Polish terrorists at 20,000 to 30,000, including "thousands of ordinary bandits roaming the countryside." He said "The government has been powerless in many areas up to now and hence is contemplating stronger measures."

Rev. J. A. Moore Named Pastor of 19th St. Baptists

The Rev. Jerry A. Moore has been elected pastor of historic Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, 19th and I sts. nw.

He will succeed the late Dr. Walter Brooks, who served the congregation for 63 years—longest pastorate in Capital church annals.

Mr. Moore, who has been serving as assistant pastor, will be formally installed as pastor this Sunday at 4 p. m., with the Rev. J. L. Holloman, president of the Washington Baptist Seminary, officiating. A congregational reception for Mr. Moore is set for May 27 at 8 p. m.

Dental Hygienists Plan 5-State Clinic

Members of the District of Columbia Dental Hygienists Association will participate in the five-State postgraduate clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Association May 24-27 at the Statler Hotel.

Assisting in arrangements for the hygienists' part in the clinic is Miss Sophit Gurevich, president-elect of the American Dental Hygienists Association and past persident of the District of Columbia Dental Hygienist Association. She is supervisor of dental hygiene in the District schools.

Authorities Seek Man Who Leaped From Train

Topeka, Kans., May 19 (U.P.).—Authorities today searched miles of railroad right-of-way on both sides of Topeka for traces of handcuffed David G. Spangenberg, 34, who disappeared mysteriously from a train shortly after midnight today while being transported from Arizona to Scranton, Pa.

Scranton Detevtice Leo Callahan said it was believed Spangenberg leaped through a rest room window.

Dr. A. Osorio Y. Gallardo

Buenos Aires, May 19 (U.P.).—Dr. Angel Osorio Y Gallardo, 72, writer and elder statesman of the Spanish Republican Government, died here early today. He came to Argentina as a refugee after relinquishing the Ambassadorship to Chile.

Security Council to Take Up Iranian Case on Wednesday

New York, May 19 (AP).—Alexandre Parodi of France, president of the United Nations Security Council, tonight called a meeting of the Council for 10 a. m. Wednesday to take up anew the controversial Iranian case.

The meeting was called as the Council awaited a report from Iran before midnight tomorrow as to whether the evacuation of Russian troops from Iran had been completed.

Premier Ahmed Qavam indicated in a cable to the United Nations last night that he still was unable to say definitely that all Soviet forces had left Azerbaijan Province.

As Soon as Possible

Qavam informed Secretary-General Trygve Lie that he would report of the status of Soviet troop withdrawals as soon as he was "in a position to do so." This was interpreted as meaning that the commission he sent to Azerbaijan had not yet been able to make a definite report and probably would not be able to before tomorrow, the deadline set by the council.

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala was expected to arrive from Washington tonight, to stand by for any later information from Tehran which he might transfer to the Council at the last minute.

Under terms of a Russian-Iranian agreement, all Russian troops were to have been withdrawn from Iran by May 6. Since that date Russia has remained silent on the status of the withdrawals and Iran reported to the Council on May 8 that because of "interference" in Azerbaijan Province no reliable information could be obtained.

Action Was Postponed

The council postponed action on the case until May 20 to give the Iranian government more time to investigate the situation.

The United States, Great Britain and other members of the council, who maintain diplomatic representation in Iran, have been trying to check on the situation themselves, but have had no success so far.

A Tehran dispatch reported today that the autonomous government of Azerbaijan had given the United States Consul at Tabriz permission to make an inspection trip but warned him it would "not be responsible for the consequences."

Newsmen Have Difficulty

A broadcast by the Tabriz radio, reporting the arrival of the first American newspaper correspondents Friday, indicated that they also were having difficulty.

The broadcast said that "the correspondents have been guilty of visiting forbidden sections of the city and photographing," and added:

"The Azerbaijan government considers these acts espionage and has ordered them stopped."

Meanwhile, the council's subcommittee investigating Franco Spain was expected to enter a new phase of its work this week, when it hears a personal report from Dr. Jose Giral, premier of the Spanish government in exile.

Giral is expected to fly here from Mexico City to appear before the subcommittee Thursday.

Horse-and-Wagon Getaway Too Slow For Patrol Car

New York, May 19 (AP).—A horse-and-wagon getaway attempt amid a flurry of bullets shattered Brooklyn's Sunday morning quiet but the escape tactics were too slow for modern vigilantes in a patrol car.

The chase began when a policeman spied two men descending the fire escape of a loft building. The men fled on foot and Patrolman William Griffiths gave pursuit, firing as he ran.

Police said the fleeing pair then jumped on a horse-draw milk wagon and, at gunpoint, forced the driver to give the mthe reins, whereupon they whipped the horse into a gallop and the milkwagon went careening through Brooklyn streets.

The getaway might have succeeded, except that a patrol car came cruising along just then and, picking up Williams, sped after the wagon. Four blocks down the street, police said, one of the men jumped out and was captured. The other, plus horse and wagon, was caught minutes later.

Md. Bill Would Check On Foster Parents

Baltimore, May 19 (AP).—A ruling requiring prospective foster parents who intend to take an unrelated child into their homes to register with the State Department of Public Welfare is incorporated in a bill being prepared by the committee studying revision of Maryland's adoption laws.

Former Judge Eugene O'Dunne, chairman of the committee, said the bill would allow the Welfare Department to conduct an investigation "to the end that socially undesirable placements may be avoided."

He said the bill also covered licensing of child placement agencies and institutions having the care of minors.

Engineer Office Is Proposed by Md. Candidate

Baltimore, May 19 (AP).—Establishment of a "properly staffed chief engineer's office" for the State of Maryland was advocated today by W. Preston Lane, jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"Nobody can estimate the total amounts which have been lost to the State," Lane said, "as a result of this omission in State administration."

Asserting that existing conditions do not permit proper integration of the State's construction projects for maximum benefit, Lane added that he believed "many economies could be achieved, and efficiency promoted" by an engineer's office.

"Proper supervision during the period of construction is always necessary," Lane explained, and a chief engineer's office could take steps to assure the State that it would always receive full value for its money."

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Dominions Favor Use of Bases by U. S.

Empire Ministers Held Willing to Grant Island Nse Rights, but Not Sovereignty

London, May 19 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada arrived today to join the Conference of Empire Prime Ministers, who were authoritatively reported willing to grant the United States full use of facilities on British islands in the Atlantic and Pacific, but determined not to yield on any question of sovereignty.

The conference, which opened nearly a month ago, will reconvene tomorrow after a 10-day recess.

Diplomatic circles expcted the future status of Atlantic islands held by the United States under 99-year lease to be discussed along with Pacific islands, such as Manus in the Admiralties.

Evatt Expected Today

Australian Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt, who conferred in Paris with the Big Four Foreign Ministers about defense bases, is expected back today.

The last stage of the conference, which began April 23, is expected to last a week. Some topics already discussed will be gone over again; especially the future of Germany, to which will be added the observations of South African Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, who toured the British Zone last week. Evatt will report on his interviews with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault on France's Rhineland and Ruhr plans.

Another important subject scheduled for preliminary discussion is Empire trade preferences and the future relationship of the sterling and dollar blocs, a question posed by the American loan to Britain and the late Lord Keynes' talks in Washington last fall. Dominion's delegates were understood to favor a preference reduction in proportion to American tariff reductions. Major decisions will be delayed, however, until the International Trade Conference late next year.

King was expected to be particularly interested in discussing the future of atomic energy.

Atom Bomb Seen Behind British Move in Egypt

London, May 19 (A.P.).—Britain's dire need for postwar trade and the realization that the atom bomb has altered military concepts are the two main factors behind the Labor Government's epochal decision to quit Egypt and India.

This was made clear today as the result of conversations with advisers to Prime Minister Clement Attlee, spokesmen for the British Foreign Office and Dominion heads, and in statements as well from leaders of the Conservative opposition.

There is this explanation of the whole changing picture of British policy:

Empire defense because of atomic power is no longer a question of a huge army. The maintenance of troops in such places as Egypt and India is not worth the risk of getting involved in political warfare that might stir up economic boycott.

Called Best Course

"It was by far the best course to negotiate a new pact with Egypt, and the chances are we will get a better pact on paper implemented by Egyptian good will," said one high-ranking British official.

Much the same considerations applied to the decision to offer India independence, although Attlee expressed the hope that the Indians will decide to remain within the British Commonwealth.

Members of the government were agreed that the British could stay on in India only with difficulty. Britain, as far as India is concerned, is a debtor nation and it is of paramount importance to Britain to develop Indian trade.

"A friendly commercial treaty with India would provide a good market for Britain which she cannot hope to have if the present antagonistic feeling persists," one official said.

Cooperation Sought

Members of the Labor Government say that Britain is determined to make a fresh attempt to get all nations living harmoniously together in mutual respect and wherever possible eradicate from British policy anything which might give cause for hostility, mistrust and suspicion.

Many Conservatives, including former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, have voiced disapproval of the government's decision to leave Egypt, arguing that the Suez Canal, vital link of the empire, would be unprotected.

But military leaders, pointing to the atom bomb, say Britain can still maintain strategic control of the Middle East through air bases in Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

British Ask Arab, Jewish Heads to Meet

Jerusalem, May 19 (U.P.).—The British High Commissioner for Palestine, Gen. Sir. Alan Cunningham, today invited Arab and Jewish leaders to meet tomorrow and it was believed he would propose a roundtable conference in London on the Palestine Inquiry report, which recommended the admission of 100,000 Jews.

Jewish circles declined comment, but it was disclosed that Chairman Weizman of the Jewish Agency was scheduled to leave for London within two weeks.

Arab Higher Committee circles on the other hand, said committee members never would sit with Zionist leaders at any table "round or otherwise."

Refugees Reach Palestine

Haifa, Palestine, May 19 (A.P.).—Jewish refugees from the motorships Fede and Fenice set foot today on the soil of the promised land, six weeks after they dramatically brought their plight to the attention of the world by attempting an unauthorized dash to Palestine.

Many of the 1014 passengers bore tattooed numbers on their forearms indicating detention in Nazi concentration camps.

The refugees were turned over to the Jewish agency for transportation to three transit camps in the Haifa area.

The ships arrived under escort of the British destroyer Charity. The Fede, carrying 567 passengers, was towed by the Fenice for about the last 48 hours of the journey, because of motor trouble.

The immigrants had chartered the two ships, but were detained in Italy. They were permitted to leave May 5, after they staged a four-day hunger strike in protest against their detention.

Captured Germans Train Red Army, London Paper Says

London, May 19 (U.P.).—A number of captured German generals who formed the Free German Committee in Moscow are now helping train a "Red army of the future" beyond the Urals, the Sunday Dispatch reported from Paris today.

The report, written by the Dispatch's diplomatic correspondent, also said Russian plans to utilize Germany against the West led to failure to settle the German question at the Foreign Ministers' Conference.

"The possibility of Russia one day utilizing Germany against the West is the great 'unspoken' thought in the minds of the various delegations at the Foreign Ministers' Conference," the dispatch said.

School Raided During Bazaar

New York, May 19 (U.P.).—A raid on the Little Red Schoolhouse, Greenwich Village boarding school, broke up a crowd of 400 men and women gathered around roulette wheels and pinball machines early today and resulted in the issuance of summonses to 7 persons.

A school spokesman said the gaming devices were operated for charity event to raise scholarships. Later police said the raid was "apparently a mistake."

Breeders to Organize

Towson, Md., May 19 (A.P.).—The Baltimore County circuit of the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative will hold an organization meeting tomorrow, County Agent Horace Derrick announced, adding that a five-man board of managers would be elected.

May Queen Crowned in Indian Head Ceremony



WITH HER COURT—The court of the May Queen of Lackey High School at Indian Head, Md., chosen last week. Left to right, Joan Reese, Kerry Hupp, Jeanette Maddox, Irene Hamilton, Queen Opal Wheeler, Joan Huff, the Queen's Maid of Honor, Dorothy Narin, Dorothy Glenn, Betty McCoy and Grace Belle Miller. The crowning took place on the Village Green

Battle Spreads In North China Despite Truce

Nanking, May 19 (A.P.).—Widespread fighting in the north China provinces of Shantung, Hopeh and Jehol was reported tonight by Chinese government and Communist sources which said local attacks were gradually assuming the nature of a full-fledged general conflict, despite a new truce in central Shantung.

Each side feverishly argued that its rival was responsible for starting a civil war.

The opposing accounts placed the battles in these areas:

1. Along a 200-mile stretch if important railway in Jehol;

2. In a triangular area south of Peipnig and west of Tientsin; and,

3. On three sides of Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province.

True extent of the warfare was obscured by the familiar welter of unconfirmed charges, but Peiping True Headquarters and field teams with American members were working urgently to halt or minimize the clashes.

A government Central News Agency dispatch said a supplemental agreement had been reached in Shantung, giving hopes that the government could save Tsinan, Communist-threatened provincial capital, but its effectiveness was still to be determined.

Another form of agreement between the antagonists was reported by the Chinese National Registration, which said the Communists had promised to help repair the Yellow River dikes. This project, under way for some months, is intended to restore to hungry China vast wheat lands which were flooded when the river was diverted in 1938 to try to halt the Japanese.

There were no fresh reports of progress on the over-all peace negotiations still being pressed by General Marshall, special United States envoy, after weeks of deteriorating stalemate.

German Frauleins Being Questioned In Double Killing

Nuernberg, May 19 (A.P.).—U. S. Army authorities investigating the fatal shooting of two American sergeants said today they were holding for questioning several German girls known to have been associating with Negro soldiers.

The Army announced Friday that Pfc. James Devone, 22, Negro from Sampson County, N. C., had admitted it was his shot fired in the dark on May 10 that accidentally killed Sergts. Williams R. Timmons of West Haven, Con., and Paul R. Skelton of McKinney, Tex.

Today Army investigators, disclosing that the Germans girls were being questioned, said that the fatal shot was fired from an air raid shelter used as a dendezvous by Negroes and Frauleins.

Agents would not explain why the frauleins were being questioned.

1st Postwar U. S. Ship Breaks Africa Record

Capetown, May 19 (A.P.).—The Africa Star, first postwar American ship designed for the South African trade, arrived yesterday at Table Bay after beating the New York-to-Cape Cargo liner record by four hours. The Africa Star made the trip in 16 days, 11 hours.

Jam-Packed Colleges to Turn 270,000 GI Students Away

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Jammed educational facilities will prevent more than a quarter million veterans from entering college this fall, President Truman was warned yesterday.

John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, reported that some 270,000 veterans will be unable to redeem the pledge of educational opportunity made them in the GI Bill of Rights unless "more far-reaching action" is taken by the Nation.

Snyder's report is based on a study of veterans and higher education requested by the White House. It finds that college-level schools of the country will be able to accommodate 1,600,000 students this fall. This figure is somewhat higher than prewar enrollment peak, but still calls a half million short of demand by veterans and other civilians.

Depends on Institutions

To alleviate the situation, Snyder said, he has asked Federal agencies to take certain actions toward overcoming the shortages of classrooms, teachers, books and other other equipment. He added, however, that the success of these Federal actions will depend "upon the ingenuity and aggressiveness of the institutions themselves."

As a first step, Snyder set up a Federal Interagency Committee on Veterans Affairs, with himself as chairman, and including the heads of Veterans Administration, Selective ervice, Retraining and Reemployment Administration, War Assets Administration, U. S. Employment Service, National Housing Agency, Civilian Production Administration, U. S. Office of Education and the Secretary of Labor.

These agencies developed a nine-point program of joint action to meet the most pressing of the immediate problems, as follows:

1. All unused Army-Navy facilities, whether surplus or stand-by, are being made available to colleges at a no-cost lease basis.

Housing Program

2. The temporary housing program authorized by Congress to assist educational institutions has been expanded to provide quarters for 300,000 student veterans.

3. CPA has liberalized procedures for building non-housing facilities needed by universities and colleges.

4. Priority regulations are being amended to permit assignment of preference ratings to new construction projects such as clinics, laboratories and dining facilities.

5. Distribution of surplus equipment and supplies to education institutions has been speeded up, with stocks of "bottleneck" items being set aside especially for colleges.

6. The education programs of War, Navy and other Government departments and agencies have been expanded, particularly in respect to laboratory supplies and scientific equipment.

Textbook Provision

7. Two million surplus textbooks are being distributed at nominal prices and production of new textbooks is being facilitated.

8. Office of Education is assisting State agencies to establish clearing houses for supplying current information on the existence of vacancies in the schools and in the particular courses.

9. The recruitment and placement program of the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel for college teachers has been intensified.

Reconversion Director Snyder pointed out further that besides the immediate emergency problem, the colleges of the country are faced with the long-range problem of dealing with three million students annually within the next decade, as against the 1,500,000 accommodated yearly before the war. To study this long-range problem, Snyder recommended the President create a National Commission on Higher Education to work during the summer months, and report in time for consideration by next Congress.

Raising of Salaries

Among the problems facing such a commission are the general raising of salaries of faculties, and "education of all of our youth up to the limits of their abilities and without regard to economic status."

To implement the GI Bill of Rights educational pledges, the Government will spend more than a billion dollars in the next fiscal year, according to the Snyder report. Eventual cost of GI Bill education is estimated at six billion dollars, or about half spent for all benefits given World War I veterans.

Snyder declared, however, that "ahead lies the opportunity to raise the educational level of the generation to whom our future as a nation will be entrusted."

The report estimates that the number of veterans turned away from colleges this fall will probably exceed the number of other civilians unable to enroll, despite the preference given veterans. There are two main reasons for this: non-veterans in the middle of their college careers have a prior claim, and many state universities must admit non-veteran residents before out-of-State veterans may be considered.

Other Items

Other items from the Snyder report:

Recent modification of the Selective Service Act raising the draft age to 20 is likely to double the nonveteran pressure for admittance to college this fall.

More than a quarter million women will seek enrollment in the fall term. A disproprtionate number of nonveteran students turned away will be women.

Army-Navy surveys indicate that 25 per cent of the veterans planning to go to college want to study some branch of engineering.

As physical facilities are expanded, the shortage of teachers is likely to become the major obstacle to further expansion of enrollment. Between 7000 and 10,000 more college teachers are needed by next fall.

AVC Starts Drive Today to Register Veteran Voters

A campaign "to make every veteran a voter" will be opened today by the American Veterans Committee, Charles Bolte, national chairman, announced yesterday.

All AVC chapters will be sent an analysis of voting records of members of Congress on key issues, he said. They also will get an estimate of the number of votes necessary to swing close Congressional races.

Although the AVC cannot back political candidates, members will be urged to form independent veterans' committees for this purpose, he explained. The key issues on which congressional voting records will be analyzed include the Wyatt Housing Program, extension of OPA, Full Employment Bill, and FEPC, on which the AVC has taken a national stand, he added.

Bolte said all veterans in the 500 chapters will be urged to vote in primary and general elections.

Pastor to Be Honored

Winchester, Va., May 10.—The Rev. T. J. Hawkins, pastor of the Braddock Street First Church here, will have the honorary degree of doctor of divinity conferred upon him June 3 at commencement exercises at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland.

Air Services Completing 20 Years in D. C.

In 1932 a woman hired a plane here to take her to Annapolis. En route she committed suicide by jumping out.

Air Services, Inc., celebrating its twentieth anniversary June 1, says that woman has been the only fatality or injury in two decades of operation here, during which time 150,000 passengers have been carried on charter and sightseeing hops.

Looking back to the barnstorming days, John Wynne, vice president and general counselor of the outfit, who has been with it the full 20 years, says he doesn't see much change in the sightseeing public.

Children Predominate

At least two thirds are still school children, he said, who mostly treat it like an amusement park stunt, while the older people think of the hop "definitely as an adventure."

And there are still a lot of honeymooners and tourists who are willing to fork over $2.50 or $5 for a 15-minute look at the Nation's Capital from the air.

Most of the revenue comes from charter flights, however, John A. Cissel, jr., traffic manager, said. While declining to discuss actual statistics, he gave some typical charter flights last week:

A woman went to Boston for an emergency operation; the Argentine Aeronautical Purchasing Commission went to Walnut Ridge, Ark., on a search for some surplus aircraft equipment; an airline pilot went to Baltimore to ferry out a new transport plane; a man went to New York to make a speech; some construction people went back to Norfolk after checking on OPA regulations here, and a man went to West Palm Beach who was "in a big hurry" to see his girl friend.

Operations Started in 1926

Starting in June, 1926, as Potomac Air Services, the organization took on its present name in 1933. At that time it operated from Hoover Airport, and later Washington-Hoover Airport, both located where the Pentagon's road system is now laid out just across the 14th st bridge in Arlington.

President of Air Services, Inc., which has two twin-engined planes, and one single-engined plane in service, is Beverly "Bevo" Howard, who at 21 was the Nation's youngest airline pilot.

Other personnel includes E. D. Morris, manager, a former Army Air Force civilian flight instructor; and Pilots Ray Anderson, formerly in charge of the USAF school at Hawthorne Field, Orangeburg, S. C., and Sidney Wheatley, a lieutenant commander flying for Naval Air Transport during the war.

Legion Will Ask Officals To Act on Veterans' Housing

Immediate action to get emergency housing for veterans will be demanded of local and Federal housing officials today by the Department Housing Committee of the American Legion.

Backed up by the District's 60 Legion posts, the committee will ask:

1. That the Federal Government and quasi official agencies vacate apartment houses now being occupied by them for offices.

2. That limited temporary controls be imposed to restrain property owners from by-passing the Rent Control Act and the veterans by leasing residential property for use as offices.

3. That legislation be enacted if necessary to prevent landlords from discriminating against applicant veteran tenants because of religion or because they have children.

4. That the razing of livable residential property to provide sites for commercial buildings and parking lots be discontinued during the present emergency.

The committee pointed out that it will be at least a year before new homes under the National Housing Program will be available to veterans and at least several months before the 660 temporary units, allocated to the District by the housing expediter, can be completed.

Five subcommittes have been appointed to study the housing problem here, A. E. Casgrain, chairman of the Department Committee, said. He added that all legion members are being urged to make their spare rooms available to veterans.

Fredericksburg Man Quits Oil Company Post

Fredericksburg, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—Fred B. Inglis, field supervisor for the Standard Oil Co. in the Fredericksburg district, has resigned effective May 31. He will be succeeded by E. E. Dyke of Newport News, a former captain in the Army, now on terminal leave. Mr. Inglis, who has been connected with Standard Oil here since 1921, will become associated with an auto sales agency June 1.

Washington WCTU to Open 72d Session Here Tomorrow

The seventy-second annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Washington will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw.

Theme of the convention will be "Challenge to Christian Youth." The convention will start at 10 a. m. tomorrow with an afternoon session at 2 and a dinner and evening program at 6. Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, national legislative director of WCTU, will give the address of the evening.

Mrs. Berthalee Broyles will address the Wednesday morning session on "Next Steps to Peace." She is national director of international relations for peace.

The final meeting of the convention will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday when a symposium on child welfare and juvenile delinquency will be held. Speakers will include Miss Virginia Clary, director of social work in the Juvenile Court; Mrs. Alice Sheldon, director of the Department of School Attendance and Work Permits, and Mrs. Mabel Eberhardt of the Central Union Mission.

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



PAC to Open School Of Politics in D. C.

By 2 Women

Fair, Fat Sex Comforted In Congress

By the United Press

Two feminine members of Congress last night took issue with a Chicago anthropologist who boldly stated the average American woman is fat, flat-chested, knock-kneeds, has ham-like thighs and "waddles when she walks."

Representative Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.) and Representative Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.) both said they would like to tell the University of Chicago professor, Dr. Wilson M. Krogman, to get new glasses.

Krogman came out with a learned survey concluding that the average woman is a horrible thing to look at and doesn't vaguely resemble the movie actress, Marie (The Body) MacDonald.

Miss Average is not only fat and flat-chested, but she has a protruding abdomen, a spread behind and a "spare tire" or roll of fat around the waist, Krogman said. When he scanned humanity, he found, too, that the average man is skinny, balding and half-toothless.

Miss Sumner took a look at the learned professor's findings and said, "this anthropologist should go to a good oculist. There is something wrong with his eyes. He just can't see well."

Mrs. Woodhouse said sarcastically, "he sounds like such a nice person, doesn't he? Well, he ought to be referred to an oculist for his views on both men and women. After he goes to the oculist, he should be referred to the physical education departments of several womens' Colleges."

These women's colleges, doing research, have found "that women's figures have quite definitely improved through the years," she said.

Democratic Party Executive Listed As Faculty Member

Don't breathe a word of it to Dixie Democrats, but PAC will open "the first school of practical political instruction" in Washington June 26.

What's more, an official of the Democratic National Committee is listed in its roster of "faculty and discussion leaders."

The PAC didn't say what Say O'Neal, public relations director of the Democratic National Committee, will teach. But they listed his name along with some 80 other specialists in political techniques on the roster.

Reaction Awaited

What the Capital's Dixie contingent will say when they hear about it is something else again.

They started howling for Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan's scalp when he used the word "dissidents" and have been warily watching for any national committee flirting with the PAC.

They haven't had a Capitol "revolt" since the national committee women's publication said nasty things about Democrats who voted for the Case bill, and Hannegan capped the climax by sending out some letters "by mistake." Just now, a "harmony and liaison" committee is trying to hold the lid on.

The NCPAC announcement, released to this morning's press, called the new School of Political Action Techniques "a unique educational institution that aims to unveil the intricacies of professional campaigning to the average voter."

School Open to All

It said the school will be open to anyone, but attendance will be limited to 500 students. For a $10 tuition fee and $2 for extras, they will be admitted to all courses. These range from "financing a campaign" and "training canvassers" to "the art of ringing doorbells."

As a nice surprise for Congress, the school's "Department of Political Strategy" features a course on "Techniques of Dealing with Congress." This covers "methods of informing them (Congressmen) on the needs and opinions of their constituents through the use of delegations, personal contact, effective mail and wire campaigns and the holding of unofficial hearings."

The school's director is C. B. Baldwin, former Farm Security administrator and executive vice chairman of the National Citizen's PAC. Baldwin is issued a handsome 16-page catalogue, listing all of the courses. Ae few of the listed ones—"Building Ward and Precinct Organizations," "Mobilizing Women for Political Action," "Analyzing Congressional Records and the Records of Candidates," "Use of the Sound Truck" and "Political Speech Writing."

Classes at Willard Hotel

Organized into five major departments, the school will conduct classes in the Willard Hotel. The "first term" will run four days, June 26 to 29.

Among "faculty and discussion leaders" are Dr. Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst; Pare Lorenz, motion picture director; Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of National Citizens PAC; Allan Lomax, former librarian of the archives of American folk songs, Library of Congress; Elmer Benson, former Governor of Minnesota; Thomas J. Brandon, president of the Public Affairs Films Production Co.; Verda Barnes, director of the women's division of CIO-PAC; Dr. Hadley Cantril, professor of psychology, Princeton University; Robert Heller, Columbia Broadcasting System director, and Dr. Clark Foreman, president of the Southern conference for human welfare and former defense housing administrator.

The catalogue also lists former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau under "faculty and advisors."

Democrats Plan Meeting With Hannegan

By the United Press

The long awaited meeting of unhappy House Democrats with Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan probably will take place Wednesday, in the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn, it was learned last night.

Members of the 11-man House Liaison Committee appointed to ride herd in the national committee in an effort to halt election year "mistakes" will take advantage of the conference to present their pleas for more harmony in this important election year.

The meeting, a committee member told the United Press last night, has been tentatively scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, after the speaker and the national chairman complete their private business.

Full Committee to Attend

Attending will be the full liaison committee as well as two or three representatives of the so-called Barden Committee which had its own problem to take up with Hannegan.

This will be the first opportunity the dissident Democrats have had to lay their numerous complaints on Hannegan's lap. These include:

1. The "mistake" of the national committee's mailing department in sending to Democratic strongholds letters to county chairmen urging that candidates' qualifications be looked into carefully before indorsement was given.

Case Vote Sore Point

2. The matter of the paragraph in the April "Democratic Digest" which asserted that House members who voted for the Case anti-strike bill had voted against America.

3. Speeches by such Democratic stalwarts as Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace asserting that those who do not go down the line on administration legislation should be deprived of important committee assignments.

4. A personal problem involving the re-nomination of Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.), whose district adjoins that of President Truman. Slaughter is irked over recurring reports that the White House is working against him.

Carroll Dairy Herd Tops in Fredericksburg

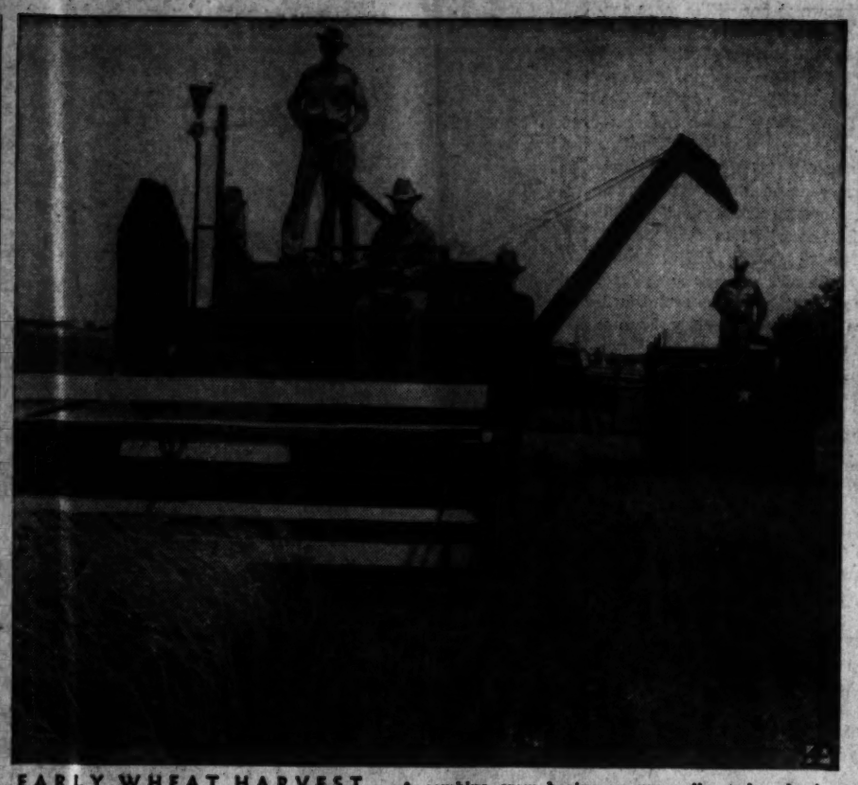
Fredericksburg, Va., May 18 (Spl.).—The herd of J. E. Carroll, of Falmouth, was top producer of milk in the Fredericksburg Cow Testing Association for the month of May, with a record of 889 pounds per cow. High butterfat herd was that of James McGhee, of Spotsylvania, with 45 pounds per cow.

"Priscilla," owned by John Aldrich, of Spotsylvania, led the association in individual production of butterfat with 80.6, and "Spitfire," owned by J. A. Houck, also of Spotsylvania, paced the milkers with 1,674 pounds.

Aberdeen-Angus Cow Brings $900 in Virginia

Berryville, Va., May 10.—The grand champion cow of the fourth annual Aberdeen-Angus breeders show and sale here yesterday was sold for $900 to Roland Mitchell of Boyce. The animal was entered by Highland Farm of Round Hill, Va.

Gilnockie Farm of Haywood exhibited the prize bull, which was sold to Col. Graham Dougherty of Woodley Farm, Clarke County, for $660.



EARLY WHEAT HARVEST.— A combine crew begins an unusually early wheat harvest on the L. B. West place near Olney, Tex., in the north Texas grain belt.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Major Decision Due On Legal Residence

RESIDENCE: The Civil Service Commission is about to make a major decision on "legal residence" which will be of vital concern to every war service and temporary employe.



Kluttz

Briefly, the commission staff has proposed a policy which, in effect, would permit war service and temporary people to claim the States from which they came—provided they have not taken affirmative action to establish a residence elsewhere.

And what is "affirmative action?" Commission officials are a bit vague on this key point. They explain it is a matter of "intention" and that each case must be decided separately. There is no rule governing it. However, the officials do say that voting in either Maryland or Virginia must be considered "affirmative action" to change residence.

The law, they say, requires residence to be proved for the year preceding the civil service test.

By and large, people here in the District would be able to claim the States from which they came on the competitive tests leading to permanent appointments. The officials admit that it would be difficult to take positive steps to become a legal resident of the District. And it would be still harder to prove.

Jobs are at stake in the decision. Civil Service is converting from temporary war service to permanent peacetime appointments. The war requires many of the latter to be made in proportion to the population of the several States. Virginia, Maryland and the District are all over their job quotas and legal residents from these areas who qualify on the competitive tests will be among the last to be certified for permanent jobs.

Jobs not covered by the State quota law: Any job filled by a veteran; any job in the professional and scientific service for which the entrance salary is over $3000; all jobs in the Government Printing Office, and all "field service" jobs here; all jobs in headquarters offices outside the District (the decentralized agencies); apprentice, artisan and helper jobs in the trades, and positions of operating engineman, fireman, oiler, general helper, laborer, foreman of laborers, gardener, groundkeeper, animal keeper, chauffeur, truck driver and phone operator.

STORY: And speaking of competitive tests, this was the reaction of a nervous young lady who had just completed a stenographic exam. She said:

"Well, I'm sure I failed! The typing wasn't so terrible, but the intelligence test got me down. When I got to that French word 'impasse,' I just looked at it. I didn't know what it meant, never having studied French, then I checked the definition. It was 'dead end.' I knew by that time I had come to the dead end of my Government service."

WAR: The headquarters staff of the Army Ground Forces, as predicted here, are preparing to be moved to Fort Monroe, Va. The move is scheduled to be completed by July 1.

STATE: A lot of loose talk is heard about all the Communist sympathizers who have been fired from the State Department. People who are being let out in the normal course of events are being damaged by it. These are the facts:

A screening committee was set up to go over the records of some 3000 employes who were transferred to the department. From now on Budget Officer Harry Kurth tells the story:

"Something detrimental was found in 243 cases. That necessarily did not mean that those people were guilty of subversive activities. It means that there were many things that were uncovered in their records which would not justify their continued employment by us.

"For example, we might have found a police record which was not previously disclosed. Or, they might have falsified their application for employment. They falsified their backgrounds or something of that nature, but just exactly how many of these were guilty of subversive activities, I do not know."

OPA: The congressional delay in renewing price control has OPA employes jittery. Turnover is up for May and scores of employes are making plans to leave, just in case. Officials admit that if extension is delayed for another 30 days, a good many employes will carry out those plans.

VA: It has moved up its decentralization plans. Veterans now hopes to complete its move of insurance and death claim work to its 13 branch offices no later than December 15. The first batch of work and employes in Washington will go to Boston. The insurance headquarters are in New York. A move already has been made to the Boston office and a second group will be sent to St. Louis this week.

WAR: John L. Lewis is literally making it hot for employes in the stuffy temporary offices of the quartermaster General. An order has gone out forbidding the use of electric fans to save coal.

Baird Snyder Dies at 46 of Heart Attack

Baird Snyder 3d, 46, assistant Federal Works administrator, died Saturday night of a heart attack at his home at 8 Blackistone rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md.



Baird Snyder

A native of Lansford, Pa., Mr. Snyder attended Cornell and Yale universities and was graduated in 1924 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For several years he worked in the Pennsylvania coal mines and later in South America before starting his own engineering firm in Washington in 1931.

He was named associate engineer of the Resettlement Administration in 1925 and was later named chief engineer of the Farm Security Administration and then deputy administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor.

Mr. Snyder became chief assistant to Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works administrator, in 1941.

He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Yale Club and Sigma Phi Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Short Snyder; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Craig Snyder of Pottsville, Pa., and two sons, Lieut. (j. g.) Baird Snyder 4th, USN, stationed at Kingsville, Tex., and Seaman Collins Snyder, USN, stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Burial will be in Pottsville.

Church 116 Years Old

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 19. Old Camp Hill observed its 116th anniversary services here today. Rev. Richard Sims, of Baltimore, former pastor, was principal speaker.

Women's Clothier Ordered to Cease Mislabeling Items

Harry Haber, trading as Haber & Co., women's clothiers, 1205 G st. nw., has been ordered to cease mislabeling women's coats and suits in violation of the Wool Products Labeling Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act, FTC has announced.

FTC cited the following findings: a coat labeled "100% All Wool" was actually 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent rayon, tags were only on the coat or shirt of two-piece suits and not on both garments as required by law, and in other cases tags gave either no or insufficient information about the manufacturer or seller of the product.

The commission issued the order against the company after studying evidence in the case, the report of the trial examiner and briefs by both FTC and company counsels.

Funeral Services Held For Thos. H. Everngam

Denton, Md., May 19 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Thomas Horsey Everngam, 86, former canner and former member of the Maryland Legislature, who died at his home Thursday after a long illness. He served as a member of the Maryland House of Delegates during World War I.

Everngam leaves his widow, two children, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. One grandchild, K. Thomas Everngam of Denton is assistant attorney general of Maryland.

Anacostia Band to Play

The Anacostia High School Band will hold its first "twilight concert" at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Anacostia High School Stadium, 16th and R sts. se. The public will be admitted free.

U. S. Warned People Must Turn to God

Legislative and religious leaders yesterday warned that America must return to God.

Addressing 5000 persons at a "Spiritual Awakening" rally in the afternoon at the Uline Arena were Dr. Bob Johnson, president of Bob Johnson College, Cleveland, Tenn.; Dr. John Zoller, conductor of the "America Back to God" radio program, and Representative Harold H. Earthman (D., Tenn.).

Speaker at a second rally last night at the Uline Arena was Dr. Hyman Appelman of Fort Worth, Tex., a widely known evangelist.

"This Nation is hell-bound because we've taken over the philosophy that wrecked the Garden of Eden," Dr. Johnson warned. He said "a resentment against restraint and authority has gotten our country by the throat."

Representative Earthman, introducing Dr. Johnson, said that "America needs to be born again in the spirit of the blood of the Crucified Lord."

Dr. Zoller, decrying "the lack of religion in our industrial life," said:

"Women who go into shops dressed like men have done more harm than good. They should be home raising Christian children."

The two mass meetings yesterday at the arena climaxed an 8-day series of evangelistic rallies under the theme of "Spiritual Awakening in the Nation's Capital." Carlton Booth was song leader for the arena programs, and the Salvation Army Band played.

The meetings were sponsored by the National Fellowship for Spiritual Awakening, through the Christian Businessmen's Association here. Robert P. Woodburn heads the local group. The Rev. Dale Crowley, well-known radio evangelist, was chairman of the Washington campaign. Horace F. Dean, of Philadelphia, is chairman of the national "Spiritual Awakening" movement.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30, p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, darkroom facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Bord, 16th and Q sts. nw., life class, music appreciation, dancing class, 8 p. m.; choral group, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 1214 N st. nw., sewing class, bridge class, ceramic jewelry class, 8 p. m.; Glee Echo party, 7 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; gym, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; lounge and clubroom, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, Pilgrims Church Building, 22d and P st. nw., 2:30 to 8 p. m.; piano instruction free; full range of instruments for practice; open 2:30 to 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; free snack, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints, war maps exhibit, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., exhibit of original illustrations by William J. Glackens; memorial exhibit of paintings and drawings by N. C. Wyeth; open noon to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave., between 8th and 9th sts., captured German banners, Hitler's last will, World War II surrender documents, open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Verdict Is Upheld In Shotgun Slaying

Fredericksburg, Va., May 19.—Judge Leon M. Bazile yesterday overruled a defense motion to set aside the verdict of a King George County Circuit Court jury which convicted David Shooks of assault and battery in connection with the shotgun slaying of J. Conway Grigsby, 46, last January.

Defense Attorney John L. Jeffries, of Culpepper, termed the verdict "contrary to the principles of the laws of self-defense."

The shooting occurred in Shooks' home. He was charged with murder but the jury found him guilty of assault and battery and he was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Tax Levy Sought

Charles Town, W. Va., May 19. An effort will be made to nullify the result of the special election of April 16, it was learned yesterday. An extra tax levy to provide additional funds for school teachers' salaries and building repairs was voted.

Over WINX

Public Life Of Women Is Related

Women are getting increased recognition in public affairs, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan declared yesterday in an interview on the "Capital Church Comment" program over WINX.

Mrs. Morgan, the first woman to receive the Washington Federation of Churches' plaque for outstanding Christian community service, declared:

"During the recent world-wide war, women everywhere demonstrated their ability to do practically every type of work done by men. It is only natural that they should want to share in helping build this one world in which we find ourselves and help in winning the peace we must have if we are to have a world."

Mrs. Morgan, past president of the Washington Council of Church Women, pointed out that women are being given more responsibility in the World Council of Churches being formed in Geneva, Switzerland; in the Brazilian evangelical churches and in the life of Japan.

She told how Washington church women are helping at Gallinger Hospital and Blue Plains; how the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service recently gave 5800 cans of baby food to Europe and several thousand banby blankets to African women.

Road Problems To Be Discussed At Fredircksburg

Richmond, Va., May 19 (AP).—State Highway Department officials will conduct a hearing at Fredericksburg tomorrow as a part of a highway problems.

Leading the discussion will be State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, Chief Engineer C. S. Millen and R. P. Ellison, executive assistant.

Tuesday the panel of experts will conduct a similar hearing at the county courthouse in Culpeper. The group will go to Staunton Wednesday for a hearing in Augusta courthouse.

The meetings, designed primarily to solve highway problems of city and town governments, are conducted in a "quizz show fashion" with questions coming from the audience and answered by the panel of experts.

Similar meetings were held last week in Salem, Lynchburg and Bristol. All meetings will start at 9:30 a. m.

Tax Lecture to Be Given

Leo A. Diamond, New York attorney and former special assistant to the chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, will lecture on "Tax Practice and Procedure" at 7:30 p. m. today in the auditorium of the South Agriculture building. The lecture, sponsored by the Federal Bar Association, is open to the public.

Va. Federation Of Labor Meets Today

Norfolk, Va., May 19 (AP).—About 500 delegates representing more than 200 locals will converge on Norfolk's new USO auditorium Monday morning for the opening of the fiftieth convention of the Virginia State Federation of Labor through Thursday.

Frank P. Fenton, director of organization for the AFL, will be the principal speaker at the morning meeting tomorrow, while J. Fulmer Bright, former mayor of Richmond and now district director of the OPA, will speak at the afternoon session.

Tomorrow night a banquet and dance will be held at the Monticello Hotel. Tuesday's agenda will include reports of officers and committees while Wednesday will be taken over for new business and election and installation of officers. J. S. Smith of Hampton, and I. C. Welsted of Norfolk, president and secretary-treasures respectively of the State organization, have announced they will be candidates for reelection.

The program Thursday has been shifted to Teamsters' Hall where international representatives will discuss and outline organizational plans for the State. Negro delegates held a preliminary meeting tonight. The convention here is the first since 1944 because of the war.

Recreation Building Urged as War Memorial

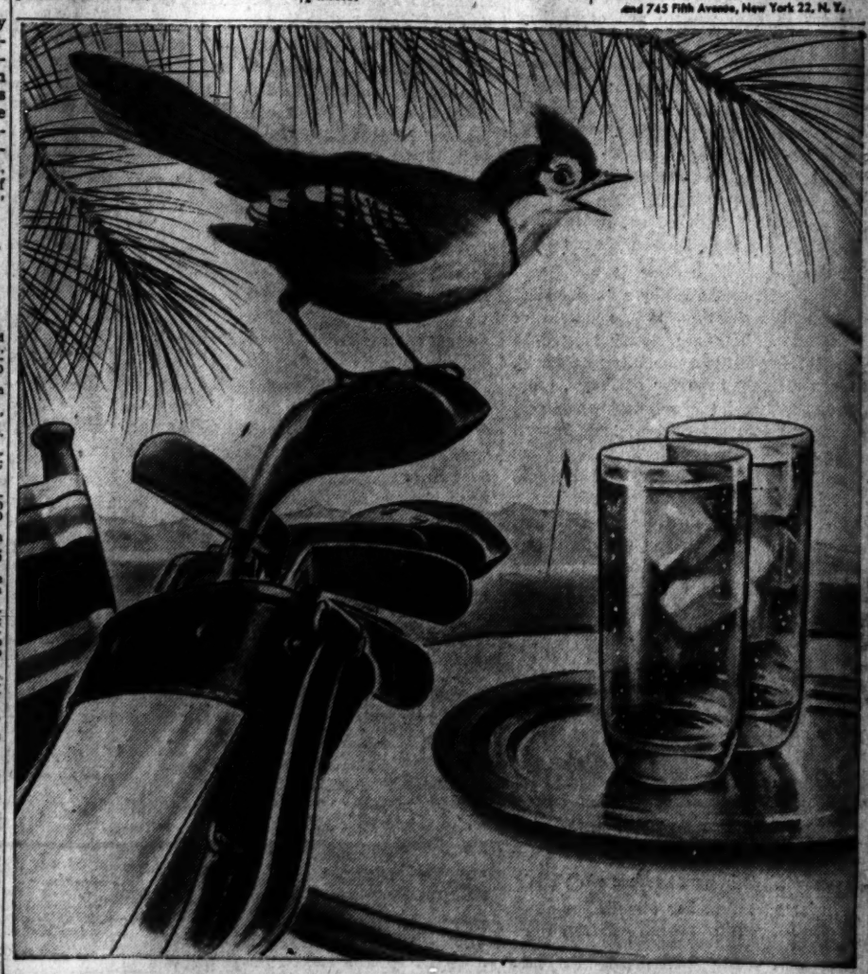
Frederick, Md., May 19 (AP).—A community recreation building to memorialize the Frederick city and county men and women who served in World War II has been unanimously proposed by the county Amvets chapter, first local veterans' organization to announce the kind of memorial it desires. The Amvets advocate a building with a gymnasium-auditorium, swimming pool and a possible future kindergarten-nursery.

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 20, 1946

Corrections Department

Washingtonians who were alarmed by the weaknesses of their local government exposed by the recent jail breaks may find considerable comfort in the fact that reorganization efforts are proceeding on three different levels. First, there is a new administrative set-up at the District Jail. With the expert assistance of J. Ellis Overlade, who was borrowed from the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the local authorities have selected Lieut. Col. Curtis Reid to replace Jail Superintendent Claude O. Botkin. This should mean the prompt initiation of reforms and reorganization at the jail itself.

Second, the path is apparently being cleared for creation of a department of corrections in the District government to take over control of our penal institutions from the inadequate Board of Public Welfare. On a still higher level plans are moving forward for creation of a completely new local government through congressional establishment of a charter commission. In considering each aspect of the problem we think it is well to keep in mind the related efforts of other groups.

In their eagerness to bring the city's penal institutions directly under their control, the Commissioners are reported to be relinquishing their demand for complete elimination of the Welfare Board as an administrative body. Their plan contemplates leaving the welfare function in the hands of the board and extending its administrative authority in that restricted field. The proposed new department of corrections would take over from the board control of only the city's penal institutions and corrections system.

No doubt this arrangement would correct the worst defects of the present set-up. It would give the Commissioners full administrative authority over corrections and the BPW similar authority over welfare. At present the basic power of hiring and firing employes in both welfare and corrections is haphazardly divided between the Commissioners and the board. Certainly this conflict should be eliminated, even if one segment of the administrative power should be left in an independent agency. We think this makeshift arrangement can be justified, however, only on the assumption that it will soon be superseded by a modern local government to be worked out by the proposed charter commission.

In our opinion both corrections and welfare should be controlled by a unified local government responsible to the people of the District. Both are closely related to the well-being of the community as a whole. We can scarcely hope for efficiency, economy or good service by splintering the local government into several parts. It is well to remember, for example, that budgeting for an independent Welfare Board would still have to be done by the Commissioners. The board would have no real independence. Whether or not the charter movement succeeds, the demand for organizational reforms will not be satisfied until departments of both corrections and welfare become part of a unified District government.

Telephones In Transit

The inauguration of mobile radio telephone service on a commercial basis in St. Louis must certainly be hailed as another symptom of what passes nowadays for progress. Accordingly, we so hail it. Hurray, Hurrah! If our joy seems not altogether unconfined, it is in part because of a certain disillusionment that has attended most of the technological innovations of our time. The more we advance scientifically, the more our solar system seems to bear a resemblance to original chaos.

We have some specific misgivings, moreover, about this particular perfection of communication facilities. It is now possible in St. Louis—and, of course, the same service will soon be made available in Washington and elsewhere—to pick up a telephone in one's car speeding along any highway and put through a call to another car or to any land station outlet on the continent, or even, for that matter, to a point overseas. It follows conversely that anyone anywhere can telephone with equal ease to the driver or passenger in the car. It is said that the telephone company will install the requisite apparatus in any vehicle for a mere $25 and provide service for $15 monthly. Everybody who is anybody will simply have to have one.

This will mean that everybody will be at the immediate beck and call of anybody, no matter where he, she or they may be; and that personal privacy will be one with the dinosaur and the dodo. A man may think that he is on his way up-country for a bit of fishing only to learn from the sound of his wife's voice that in reality he is coming straight home and climb into a dinner jacket. The boss' presence will be felt everywhere. The only avenue to solitude will be through submergence in crowds at a ball park or some place of the sort where not even the telephone company's ingenuity can make an individual accessible. This sort of thing no doubt contributes to efficiency, but it leaves us still, in our judgment, a considerable distance from the millennium.

Rail Truce

The railway brotherhoods are reported to have postponed the strike call date only on assurances from President Truman that they would receive wage concessions in excess of the increases recommended by the fact-finding board. If that is true, then we are forced to conclude that the railway unions have won another victory by employment of terroristic tactics.

It is not the first time that the rail unions have used the threat of striking to extort concessions that they were unable to obtain from fact-finding boards set up under the Railway Labor Act. And it is a virtual certainty that the country will be confronted again and again by crises similar to the present one if the Chief Executive yields to union pressure tactics as the price of saving the country from a disastrous transportation tie-up.

Some day this country will have to face squarely the issue raised by the action of union leaders who show a ruthless disregard for the well-being and the very lives of their fellow citizens. A showdown may be dodged for a time, but the longer it is delayed, the harder it will be to devise remedial control measures for the protection of the people. As a matter of fact, the present crisis is the inevitable result of President Roosevelt's opportunistic method of averting railway strikes by ignoring the findings of the emergency fact-finding boards set up under the Railway Labor Act. In 1941 he ordered his fact-finding board to try again when its findings were rejected by the rail unions in order to avert a strike. Of course, the unions eventually obtained wage increases in excess of those originally recommended. We then said, "When next a fact-finding board appointed under the terms of the Railway Labor Act fails to satisfy unions' demands, labor will know better than to submit meekly to its findings." We also pointed out that this victory won by threats of striking had seriously impaired and possibly destroyed the efficiency of the bargaining machinery set up under the Railway Labor Act.

The forebodings expressed at that time were amply justified when railway wage disputes recurred in 1943 and the President intervened after the award of his emergency fact-finding board had been thrown out by Economic Stabilizer Vinson. This rejection invited a rebuke from the Senate which proclaimed the board's award to be in accord with the Stabilization Act. President Truman, then a Senator, sponsored that resolution and worked hard to prevent executive interference with the functioning of the Railway Labor Act, but to no avail. After another fact-finding board had tried and failed to effect a settlement of the dispute, the brotherhoods voted to strike, the Government seized the roads, and the President proceeded to act as self-appointed arbitrator, giving the unions more than either his boards or Mr. Vinson were willing to grant.

This record of the recent past conveys an unmistakable warning that Government seizure may come to be regarded as a farce and a synonym for spineless submission to the decrees of an organized labor minority. That will undeniably be the case unless the Chief Executive upholds the awards of the agencies created to examine the evidence and base their findings on due consideration of relevant facts and arguments. There is nothing final or compulsory about the recommendations of these boards. The unions and the managements could go on indefinitely negotiating a settlement of their own so long as the economy of the Nation is not hamstrung in the meantime by the stalling of transportation facilities. The Government acts solely to protect the public interest. In so doing it must not misuse its power to wring concessions from employers beyond those recommended by the Government's own fact-finding process.

Mr. Murray's Credo

Except for the irresponsible lunatic fringe, no one has accused CIO President Philip Murray of being a Communist. Whatever else Mr. Murray has done, he personally has shunned Communist associations and has steered scrupulously clear of any such label. Thus his statement of policy, which was accepted by the United Steel Workers in their convention at Atlantic City, does not come as a surprise. "This union will not tolerate efforts by outsiders—individuals, organizations or groups—whether they be Communist, Socialist or any other group, to infiltrate, dictate or meddle in our affairs," Mr. Murray declared.

Reaffirming the right of any individual to hold his own opinion, he added: "We are an organization of workers gathered together for collective bargaining and for the advancement of our well-being in sound and wholesome American ways. We have no ulterior or subversive aims and we will not tolerate any attempts to divert our activities into such channels." It is reasonable to assume that Mr. Murray intended his remarks to apply to the CIO as a whole. And they constitute a set of principles in which most fair-minded Americans would join.

There are, of course, many Communists in the CIO. While Mr. Murray's Steel Workers are known as one of the more conservative unions, such groups as the Longshoremen and the Electrical Workers often have reflected a definite Communist tinge. There is no democratic way of preventing Communists from joining unions and exerting pressure. The fact that they join does not *per se* mean that the union is Communist any more than the fact that the Communists supported President Roosevelt meant that he subscribed to their beliefs. But the Communists, though relatively small in number, are cohesive and well disciplined. The labor movement has been particularly vulnerable to their maneuverings because of the machinations of union politics. One of the principal stratagems of some union leaders has been to play ball with any group, including the Communists, in order to attain their ends. This has invited deals in which Communists have done their utmost to gain control of policy.

The indiscriminate stigmatizing of organizations and individuals as Communist has affected labor unions no less than others. It is encouraging to have a vigorous disavowal by a person of Mr. Murray's stature. But whether the resistance to alien infiltration which Mr. Murray has enunciated will have any real effect in minimizing Communist influence will be determined largely by the quality of the leadership which Mr. Murray and subordinate union heads exert. By union deeds ye shall know them.

Changing Owners

During the past three years large numbers of cotton mills both in New England and the Southern States have been sold at high and steadily rising prices. According to a correspondent of the *Wall Street Journal*, cotton mills south of the Mason-Dixon line are at present selling like hot cakes. One owner who paid about $250,000 for his mill a decade ago has just sold it for four million dollars and says he hopes to buy it back at half price in less than five years. This attitude of skepticism regarding the future earning capacity of the industry is said to be widespread among Southern mill owners, partly accounting for their readiness to sell their mills to Northern operators who are doing most of the buying.

The Northern invasion of the skeptical Southland is in turn attributed to a number of factors. Some buyers are counting on a huge volume of profits for a few years that will justify taking over mills at current inflated values. However, the lists of buyers indicate that many of them represent large manufacturing concerns and converters who have been cut off from their supply sources in recent years and want to make sure it will not happen again. Purchases of this sort, designed to build up an integrated system of production from mill to final consumer, are less likely to go sour in the event of a business recession that would put cotton mills in the red. Wholesale shifts of ownership on the scale now taking place is, nevertheless, unwholesome. Such feverish buying, characteristic of periods of inflation when values are distorted by excess of money and scarcity of goods, will almost certainly lead to disaster, in some cases, when the tide turns.

So far as the South is concerned, the changes taking place are also likely to aggravate problems of absentee ownership. Many Southern mill owners fear that the CIO drive to unionize the Southern cotton mills will be assisted by the influx of Northern interests chiefly concerned to get high production during the next few years and prepared to make concessions to labor. Whether fears of CIO inroads are warranted is beside the point. What is important is the establishment and maintenance of a sound system of collective bargaining that will give workers fair wages and permit the industry to obtain reasonable profits from year to year. Absentee owners—especially temporary absentee owners chiefly concerned to make a killing during the next few years—are likely to be a hindrance to attainment of such long-range objectives.

Fruit Salad

Considerable fun was poked at the American Army during the war for issuing excessive amounts of what GIs called "fruit salad." The term was appropriate for the varicolored ribbons that decorated the left breast of our soldiers. What piqued foreigners such as the British—and many GIs themselves—was that often the ribbons meant little other than that the wearer had been in the service. It was possible, for instance, to collect five or more without ever leaving the country.

But any idea that Americans overdid the business in fruit salad is dispelled by a glance at some of our Russian friends. Soviet generals pictured in Sunday-best attire at Prague recently, for instance, presented practically a solid front of glittering brass that outshone even Hermann Goerings' fabled pajamas. There is ample indication that the rank and file Russian soldier has done just about as well in collecting tokens of his service. In one respect GIs have had an advantage, however, in that they have in most instances received ribbons instead of medals. Clearly even a military chest can stand only so much before its owner becomes either round-shouldered or sway-backed.

LANDING IN SCOTLAND

Suddenly, on either hand,
starboard and port; the tender land,
tender and trusting; the harbor astir.
Then, swift as a gull; the thought of her.

With her brown eyes I watched the town,
the grey wet roads come sweeping down,
Her hand reached out to bring it near:
this picture infinitely dear.

The mists rolled up the cliffside sheer;
the rain blew down from headlands sharp.
Her voice kept sounding in my ear
like the far music of a harp.

HERMAN SALINGER

The Beautiful Postwar World



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Back to Rationing

"Do have another piece of cake, my dear. It's my birthday cake. You'll hurt my feelings if you don't."

That's only one small example of the awkward situations we come up against by not going back to rationing. Speaking as one of the many housewives who likes to eat, but also likes to know others are eating, this business of voluntary food conservation is the bunk. Most of us are waking up to the fact that people in Europe will be almost as hungry three months from now, even a year from now, as they are this minute.

We save something, of course, by the voluntary program, but all the time we're saving, or not saving, we suffer twinges because we don't save more, or feel holier than the neighbors because we do.

Women who work find it very complicated to voluntarily change their eating habits. It takes much more planning than to obey rules, such as the rationing of wheats and fats would set forth. The position of hotels and restaurants goes without saying. Those who skimp on wheat and fats, giving their customers less for the same price, are liable to have less customers in the morning. The result is picayune as the wheat shortage quoted by Undersecretary of State Acheson for this month demonstrates.

People who entertain privately, or are invited out are in somewhat the same position as the restaurateurs. If they hold out on butter, cream, or hot bread they feel they are setting a poor table. If they don't hold out they put the guests in the position of not knowing whether they should eat their fill and be damned, or not eat to be patriotic, but rude and waste food which has already been prepared.

We need to go back to rationing and even when we do we will be the best-fed Nation in the world.

HARRIET BUNN.

Washington, D. C.

Family Life And OPA

The immediate effect of the sudden termination of OPA will be to further weaken the family unit. Every intelligent person, with the exception of Congressmen, it seems, knows that financial difficulty plus domestic difficulty is one of the greatest causes of home disruption and divorce, and the two handicaps are intermingled to the extent that no one can determine where one begins and the other condition ends.

Congressmen appear to worry only about the fact that groups affiliated with the NAM and NRDGA are having their profits curtailed, yet no thought is given to the grave economic disaster about to be faced by millions of white-collar workers, the pension holder, and the small businessman, to each of whom price control is the very essence of existence.

It is time the low-income, modest middle-of-the-road family unit was considered, for surely this country will perish if maintenance of family life if thrown overboard by a recalcitrant Congress.

JESSIE BREIER.

Washington.

Right To Strike

Why all this controversy in Congress and among members of Government unions over the "right to strike" clause included in the UPWA constitution? Union officials themselves admit (1) that tthe union does not intend to exercise the right to strike, and (2) that if a strike were called it could only result in the dissolution of the union.

On the other hand, the Senate Appropriations Committee, alarmed over the strike clause, proposes to amend all future appropriation bills in order to deny Federal employment to all members of organizations which claim the right to strike. It should be obvious even to antilabor legislators that under these circumstances Federal employes will not jeopardize their jobs by striking—especially when they still enjoy the right to resign.

The strike issue, however, is only part of a larger issue—the present situation of the Government worker. Unless Congress gives the problems of the Federal employe a deeper understanding and long-term, realistic solutions in place of the customary last-minute compromises, the situation may deteriorate to the point where many lower-bracket employes will feel that a strike is their only recourse.

OBSERVER.

Washington.

Zealous Prosecution

The other day I read that some exasperated human was fined $30 for using profane language. He had been attempting unsuccessfully to obtain an ambulance in our fair city and the Fire Department was kind enough to record his feelings—for use in prosecuting him. Being one who has likewise attempted unsuccessfully to obtain an ambulance, I can well imagine this man's discomfiture.

Unfortunately the authorities are not always so capable or efficient. Some time ago a 3-year-old child fell with an anguished wail from a window with nearly fatal results. It is obvious that the parents should have been taken to court and given a heavy fine—for after all, the child was guilty of disturbing the peace with that infernal racket she made while falling.

Authorities are also negligent in the following: People badly injured in a traffic accident should be fined for obstructing traffic. People drowning in the Potomac should be fined for polluting the water. People escaping from burning buildings with their clothes on fire should be fined for indecent exposure.

JAMES KANEGIS.

Washington.

National Intelligence Authority

Suppose that the year is 1950; the place, the White House; and that you are leisurely chatting with the President about the worsening of our relations with the Dalmatians. Could these scenes possibly occur?

"Mr. President, what do we know about the Dalmatians?"

"Mr. Editor, we have been able to gather a few isolated bits of information about them, but they have drawn the curtain so tightly that we really don't know very much.

"Mr. President, what has happened to the National Intelligence Authority?"

"Well, Mr. Editor the NIA folded up back in 1946 when Congress failed to appropriate the money to completely staff the organization. If you will recall, the State Department was supposed to supply much of the research personnel, and the gentlemen on the Hill refused to give the department the money.

"Do you mean that we are right back in the situation we were in in 1941 just before Pearl Harbor?"

"It looks that way." (Buzzer on the President's desk.)

"Hello, (pause). What! Who did it? . . . Where did they come from? . . . Who fired them? . . . Is there anything left? Who gets it next? . . . Bring your staff and meet me immediately in Tunnel One."

"Mr. Editor, it has happened! Rocket atomizers are falling on what is left of New York at this moment. The only thing left standing is the Statue of Liberty. It is horrible. I must say goodby."

(The scene shifts to Eastern Defense Command underground headquarters, rocket control room. The colonel in charge is explaining to his operations officer, a young major, the theory of atomic warfare.)

"Major, you and I have control with this handful of electronic gadgets of the lives of nations. It is a cocked gun. We are in the hands of the intelligence boys upstairs who put all of the little scraps of information about the economic capabilities and political intentions of the other nations together and supply the "brass" with the accurate estimates. I have heard that com- of research and intelligence that mondefense gets all of the military intelligence about foreign countries, and the State Department gets all of the political and economic information about them, and I assume someone of the hundreds of Federal agencies puts it all together for the President and his Cabinet." (Messenger enters and reports.)

Colonel speaks: "This is it! New York is gone, and they are starting on Philadelphia. They are firing in salvos of 1000, we think, because the obliteration area is tremendous." (Turns to messenger.)

"Do you have any idea where they are coming from?"

"No, sir. They are coming so fast the radar shows only a blur."

"Well, major, it looks as though the boys upstairs have failed us again. Here we have the greatest weapon of all times and we don't even know who to use it on. We are not only defenseless—we are offenseless. I don't know what to tell you . . ."

This may seem far-fetched, but so did Pearl Harbor seem preposterous in 1937. Many people knew a few facts, for example, about petroleum reserves in Japan. The State Department knew some. The Army and the Navy knew a few, Commerce and Interior a few more, but there was no one who knew them all. If anyone had known in the spring of 1941 about when Japan would run out of oil he could have predicted the attack on the United States and her allies within a few days.

The Senate is now considering the 1947 State Department budget. The Appropriations bill, as passed by the House, does not contain the sum of 4 million dollars requested by Secretary Byrnes," as vital to national security," and approved by the Bureau of the Budget, for the Office of Research and Intelligence. This money, a fraction of the total appropriation, was eliminated by the House.

The function of the Office of Research and Intelligence, as I understand it, is to supply responsible policy-making officers of the Nation with carefully evaluated information about political and economic issues and trends in foreign countries, and also to supply research personnel for the NIA. I can foresee the horrible scenes depicted above if the Senate fails to force a restoration of the money for this essential service. Can you?

Washington. N.E.H.

Merger Compromise

By Ernest Lindley

Navy's Viewpoint

FOR SEVERAL months the prospects of a "merger" of the armed services under the so-called "Army plan" have become progressively slimmer. The Navy may not have mustered enough votes in Congress to defeat the "Army plan" in a showdown. But it has mustered enough opposition to prevent prompt action.

The only alternative to a prolonged controversy, which would benefit neither the Nation nor the armed services, is agreement on a compromise. The President, who originally indorsed the main points of the "Army plan," has thrown his influence on the side of compromise, at least to the extent of trying to ascertain whether the services can agree on an acceptable compromise. In doing so, he has made it plain that his own definition of "merger" or "integration" is broad enough to embrace something less than a single professional commander in chief of the armed services and less perhaps than a single department of defense.

At the President's insistence, negotiations between the Navy and the Army have been resumed. As a result of the revelation that his own views on the exact form of "integration" are not rigid, the possibilities that a compromise may be agreed upon by the armed services have been somewhat improved.

The present Secretaries of War and of the Navy, Robert P. Patterson and James Forrestal, worked well together during the war when they were both Undersecretaries responsible for procurement and production. In recent months they have found themselves at an impasse on the merger issue. But last week they went together to visit both Annapolis and West Point, and it is unlikely that these journeys passed without further discussion of the "merger."

AT THIS STAGE in the renewed interservice negotiations, the proposal for a single professional supreme commander of all the armed services is reported to have been shelved. This is a major concession to the Navy, which has favored instead a continuation of the wartime Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Joint Chiefs of Staff might have a chairman in the form of a Chief of Staff to the President, as they have had since President Roosevelt named Admiral Leahy to this post. Admiral Leahy has no staff of his own and no powers of command. He advises the President and he is, so to speak, the presiding officer of the Joint Chiefs. But in his own right he cannot overrule the heads of the Army, Navy or Army Air Forces.

The Navy is opposed also to a single department of defense. Secretary Forrestal has proposed, as an alternative, a civilian coordinator of defense—in reality a deputy to the President with policy-making powers but without administrative duties. Under this plan the armed services would have either three or four Cabinet seats—one for the coordinator and one for each of the service departments. If the strategic Air Forces were put in a separate department, the total would be four.

THERE ARE many ways in which two or three services might be hooked together on the civilian side, either within one department or under a presidential deputy coordinating two or three departments. A coordinator with enough statutory authority and personal force might accomplish as much as a single secretary at the head of a department of national defense. No agreement on this question has been reached yet among the services.

There are many other points of disagreement. The Marine Corps fears that the Army wants to relegate it to ceremonial and police duties. The Navy and the Army Air Forces both want control of land-based planes for reconnaissance over water. These, and a dozen other controveries must be adjusted. But they are collateral to the over-all problem.

There is no perfect solution for this problem of integrating the armed services. Rivalries will exist whether we have one department, two departments, or three. (One of the sharpest is now in the War Department, between Ordnance and the Air Forces, over control of long-range rockets.) But the controversy over "merger" legislation has revived and intensified old feuds. A compromise which will achieve some cooperation and integration and promote more is to be preferred to any further prolongation of the current cat-and-dog fight.

Fraternity System

In 37 years' association with college students, I have encountered much snobbishness outside fraternities. Basically, the American college fraternity, whether it goes under an American name or a combination of Greek letters, is designed to be a cooperatively operated college home for men attending college away from home. Is that foundation of American life, the natural family home, to be condemned as an institution simply because of the unfortunate situations which develop in some natural families in some family homes? LEV T. SKINNER.

Washington.

Posting The Books

J. M. Lalley's column, "Posting The Books," will be resumed in this space on his return from vacation.

Columbia (Tenn.) Riot

By Agnes E. Meyer

Social And Economic Background

LET NO ONE suppose that Tennessee, or for that matter, the South, has been quiescent or inactive concerning the race riots at Columbia, last February, which yesterday's article described. Organizations, newspapers and prominent individuals have criticized the officials responsible for the infringement of the Negro's civil rights during that unfortunate sequence of events.

Take for example the public, to say nothing of the quiet personal activities, in regard to race problems of the Southeastern Division of Methodist Women. They have written Attorney General Clark, demanding that he "safeguard the civil rights of Negroes not only in Columbia, Tenn., but wherever there is danger of the infringement of such rights." This group has made a careful study of the Columbia outbreak and is now using the influence of its many local branches to prevent such occurrences in the future.

In addition, they have written letters to all political candidates in the current primary campaign urging them to keep the question of race out of politics. As these women are highly respected in every community, their words carry weight. Nor can they be attacked by cheap politicians as being "Nigger-lovers" or Communists.

Some of these women as well as the Negroes in Columbia assured me that the domestic situation in the South is a major factor in the underlying tension between Negroes and whites. The majority of Southern housekeepers are indignant that cheap Negro labor for domestic service has disappeared. It was confidently expected that Negro servants would be glad to get the low wages that used to prevail—$2.50 to $4 a week—as soon as the war was over. The unemployment compensation for veterans and former warworkers has prevented this from happening. Many Southern matrons have expressed their anger over the situation in the presence of their Negro maids, who repeat their words in the Negro districts. In Columbia the white women had indignation meetings because local restaurants, laundries and pressing plants pay Negro women from $15 to $20 a week. They talked angrily about the high wages and their inability to get servants. "Women everywhere in the South are doing this," said one prominent Southern woman whom I met at Columbia, "and there is dynamite in it."

LET US go back to the words of Maury County's Sheriff Jim Underwood when he described the mob that descended upon the jail and demanded the surrender of the young Negro lad Stephenson: "The adults were people who work at the phosphate plants and hosiery mills, not the farmer type. *This type of white man does not know the Negro as we do and is less friendly to him.*" Those words carry a world of implications all the more terrible because the sheriff was sublimely unconscious of their significance. He herewith defines the poor white element in the South—who is "not the farmer type"—who is "unfriendly to the Negro."

In his sentence is all the middle-class contempt of the sheriff for this proletarian mass. Actually these poor whites have farms, even in Maury County, but they are situated on "the rim," on the impoverished land where the limestone ledge that makes Maury County so fertile, thrusts upward and leaves the soil thin and unproductive. Farmers so situated all through the South eke out their pathetic agricultural incomes with work in any nearby coal mine, factory or other industrial enterprise, when they do not become migrant agricultural laborers. These are the people whose precarious living on the margin of the economic structure is threatened by the competition of unskilled Negro labor. They also hate the Negro for demanding political equality since the last vestige of pride left to the poor whites is their feeling of racial superiority.

"Many leading white Southerners are working hard to improve education and working conditions for the Negro," said one Columbia Negro, who was explaining local rivalries to me. "Yet the minute some company tries to give a Negro skilled work, it gets into trouble with the white employes. The white factory worker, who fears our competition, is the dangerous element in the South. Our relations with the white people seemed to be very good in Columbia, but the Fleming boy who started the trouble here, comes from one of those impoverished families in Culleoka and has the attitudes of the poor whites who hate the Negro. These are the kind of people who can easily be aroused by the KKK, by the political hate-mongers, and by the rabid new religions that are gaining headway all over the South."

But why are these poor whites so easily aroused? Because they are, if anything, more insecure than the Negro. On their uneconomic farms the share-croppers, tenant farmers or day laborers of the South lead a life of desiccating hardship. They are as much in need of understanding as the Negro. Yet they rarely get it because they are inarticulate, and full of resentment toward a society which has made them poor, ignorant and shiftless. The Negro has powerful national organizations to protect him. The poor whites in the South have had nothing but sentimental tears wept over them.

Aside from the excellent but too limited program of the Farm Security Administration, nothing has been done about this major agricultural problem. Whenever the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has explained the reasons for their poverty it has been sharply criticized in the Senate and its budget reduced. These agricultural proletarians are as deeply dissatisfied as the poor white and Negro veterans. A dangerous ferment akin to a mounting revolution is abroad in our land, of which the major industrial strikes from which our Nation is suffering, are but forerunners. If the agricultural laborers of the country had the good fortune to be organized, they, too, would be on strike. As it is, they are carrying on a sitdown strike of major proportions. Rather than accept the low agricultural wages of the South, many of them, both veterans and former warworkers, are living upon their unemployment compensation while farmers everywhere are complaining of labor shortage.

THE MILLIONS of poor Southern whites, bereft of economic, social and moral support, are turning, in great masses, toward rabble-rousing preachers who use their hatred toward the Negro and society as a whole for their own purposes. After travelling through seven Southern States, the orgiastic new religious sects seem to me a more dangerous development than the revival of the KKK. On one stretch of road about 11 miles long, I saw 10 churches belonging to these "sects," all of them jammed while the older traditional churches are half empty. In some of these services snake-handlers let poisonous reptiles bite them to prove that faith can conquer anything. "We feel welcome in our church," said people of all sorts of queer sects to me again and again. "In those other churches they don't want us because we haven't any money or good clothes." On the road I encountered sound trucks decorated with Bible quotations blaring from a loud speaker jazz tunes to which new rabble-rousing, supposedly religious verses have been set. In Nashville recently a local newspaper dared to throw all of these fanatical sermonizers off the air with the result that 20,000 people gathered in front of the radio station, to denounce the paper for having insulted God. The police were helpless.

The Episcopal, Catholic, Methodist and Baptist churches are aware of the problem but as yet seem to have found no way of breaking the power of the violent, hate disseminating, spell-binding preachers over the mass of poor white Southerners. Quoting "Christ and our country," these sects gather in the emotionally starved and the economically destitute. It has been estimated that ten to twelve million people throughout the South receive their only moral and spiritual guidance from these vagrant preachers and exotic sects. Nothing can stem this fanatical religious mass movement among the poor whites or their acute hatred of the Negro, except better education, better health measures and a decent wage scale.

SHERIFF Underwood also blamed the Negro veteran for the Columbia race riot. "They are Communists" was his summary of a long debate.

A Negro dentist who was visiting at Columbia, said this on the same subject:

"The Negro veteran feels he served his country as well as the white man and that he ought to receive better consideration. The veterans are not getting work, least of all the kind they want. For the colored veteran all through the South, the USES have only common labor jobs. Even these menial jobs are scarce. At the Mount Sinai and other chemical companies, no colored girls are employed except in the cafeteria. We fought together, why can't we work together? The Negro veterans are unemployed and the feeling among them is bitter. They don't want to return to the status they had.

"This status is emphasized by our living conditions in the South. Columbia is typical. The sewer lines always stop at the Negro districts. If we want plumbing, we must dig our own cesspools. There are no health provisions for us except in big cities, and they are inadequate. If Negroes are seriously injured in Columbia, they must go to the Nashville hospital and often die on the way. If a Negro is operated on in the white hospital here, it is done in the basement and he must be removed before he comes out of the anesthetic. Our veterans want better health facilities, better housing and better education for themselves and their families.

"Our schools are barns and should be largely condemned. No truant officers enforce attendance. Most of our veterans here and all through the South left school in the fifth or sixth grade. They want vocational and agricultural schools with some book learning. Otherwise they will drift into menial jobs and stay there the rest of their lives. The GI provisions don't work out for these boys. Even the on-the-job training program, which sounds good, offers nothing much but blind alley jobs.

"The Negro family has a better economic status at present than ever before. But the more adequate flow of money during the war was temporary and the fear of insecurity has us once more in its grip. Even during the war, Negroes were systematically excluded from the more lucrative jobs. They were the last people to be trained, and now have no seniority. We fear for our jobs, our businesses and in many places for our very lives.

"On top of this, too many white Southerners say the returning Negro veteran must be kept in his place. They give every foreigner a better break than they give the Negro. It is not the Negro's desire to have social equality but a chance to work and earn a living. The Negro wants to stay in his own group as much as the white man, but he refuses to be shunted on the side lines and left in a box car to rot.

"Our chief need throughout the South," continued this Columbia visitor, "not only for the poor Negro veteran but for white veterans as well, is vocational and agricultural schools with some academic training planned for the boys who never got beyond the fifth or sixth grammar grades. There is no work for these boys and no suitable educational institutions. They aren't going to sit on benches with school children. The semi-skills with which they have come out of the Army are of no use in civilian life. There are plenty of deserted Army and Air Corps camps throughout the South as well as some NYA shops that could speedily be reopened for the Negro and the white veteran. There will be more trouble between these poor whites and blacks unless they get something constructive to occupy their hands and minds. As things are now so discouraging, the Negro veterans are leaving the South as fast as they can, carrying their poverty and resentment with them."

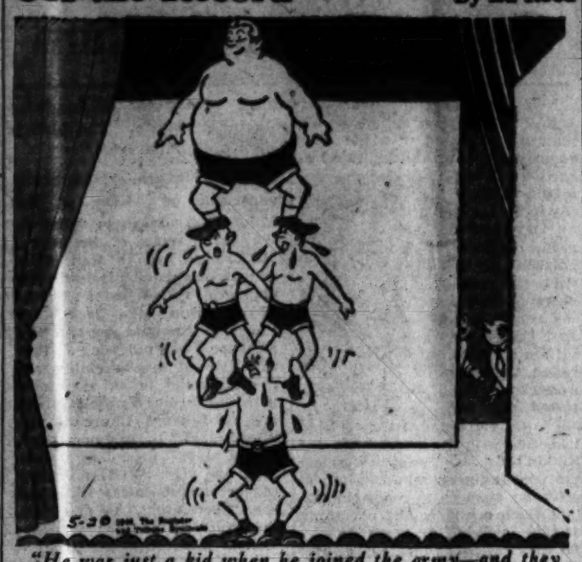
SUCH were the emotional and economic factors that sizzled beneath the outwardly good relations of whites and Negroes in Columbia, Tenn. What happened there can happen in the North just as readily, for the Southern Negro, frustrated by local conditions, is emigrating in ever increasing numbers to the Northern slums and the new Negro slums on the West Coast. Our vaunted Northern liberalism toward the Negro suffered an acute decline during the war as the Southern Negro began to go North and West to compete for war jobs. If we do not guide the swelling emigration of Southern Negroes to outlets beneficial to them and to the Nation, we shall have race rivalry and race riots in our Northern cities that will be worse than the outbreak at Columbia.

The primary needs of the South and the Nation as a whole are the acceleration of reconversion to bring about full employment and a housing program that would enable people to settle down. It is no less important that the Federal, State and local departments, together with all the private agencies in the field of education, health and welfare, should at once coordinate their efforts for a speedy improvement of those facilities in the Southern States. That would ease the economic tensions which caused the Columbia riot, and created unrest throughout the Nation.

The Southerners are working heroically at the task in every State. But neither their local nor their State budgets can carry the load. If we now had the new Cabinet position, a Secretary of Health, Education and Security, which President Truman has just recommended, we could make the speedy social progress which the revolutionary mood of the country makes essential. In the meantime, the North must wake up to the fact that the crisis is Nation-wide. The Southern cotton planter was right who said to me, "There is such a rapid exodus of Negroes from the South to the North that the Negro problem will be yours in the future, not ours."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"He was just a kid when he joined the army—and they had to give him his same job back."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

World Control Vs. Wild Speculation

IN PARIS a conference widely heralded has failed. In Washington a conference is about to begin that in its success—or failure — may have consequences more far - reaching than the foreign ministers' stalemate. As the Paris conference was about boundaries, about lines on a map, the Washington conference is about food, about the raw material of life itself.



Childs

The failure at Paris can be likened to a time bomb. The explosion will occur five, ten, fifteen years from now—unless, of course, in the meantime the politicians of the world agree on means to detonate that bomb. Failure at the Washington conference will mean an explosion next year—in starvation, breakdown, chaos.

That is why the decisions to be taken at the conference called by the International Food and Agriculture Organization take on such tremendous meaning. Here is the background on the chief issue to be determined at the Washington meeting by delegates of the major powers.

Almost everyone agrees on the need for an international food commission with sweeping powers, to take over when UNRRA goes out of the picture at the end of this year. Such an organization is essential to carry the world through the next five years. At the end of five years, it is hoped the food level will be back to about what it was in 1939.

HERBERT HOOVER has returned from his trip to the famine areas of the earth convinced that such an organization is essential. He believes it should begin to take over not later than next September. Hoover's influence will be important in bringing such an organization into being.

The need for a commission with real powers has long been apparent to Sir John Boyd Orr, head of the Food and Agriculture Organization, and to Fiorello LaGuardia, the embattled director of UNRRA. The difference is likely to come over the extent of the authority which the new organization must have.

With his associates Hoover has talked in terms of permitting commercial interests to continue to handle, say, 70 per cent of the world's food trade, with 30 per cent being allocated to the international commission. This is wholly tentative. Hoover believes another food survey should be made in September, after the new harvest is in. When that survey is completed, it will be possible to tell how much power over export foods the new commission should have.

Orr makes no secret of his belief that international control should cover all food that goes into export trade. It can be sent through commercial channels, but firm authority must be exercised at the top. LaGuardia is with him in this stand.

Here is the deadly peril they foresee unless agreement can be reached on such authority. Commodity speculators operating in a scarcity market will force an inflation such as the world has never known before. Prices of basic foods will skyrocket everywhere if speculators have a chance to compete in the market.

There are numerous signs that this speculation has already begun. It is not only here in this country. Shrewd traders everywhere are counting on a killing. For at least five years it's bound to be a seller's market.

REPORTS circulated recently that British buyers had control of the Brazilian rice crop and were holding it for a shift in price. One of the reasons Herbert Morrison, second in command in Britain's Labor government, came to this country was to make sure that his government's stringent orders on food were not being circumvented at lower levels.

Our own commodity speculators have helpful spokesmen in Congress. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma is one of them. Thomas works hard for the cotton boys who are trying to push the price of cotton through the roof.

In Europe, black market operators have built a network across the Continent. They are working in many instances through former Fascists who see a chance to build up a new war chest in this way while at the same time undermining Europe's economy.

Those who have planned the Washington Conference are not too hopeful. It is not certain that Britain will go along with international control. Russia not having replied to the invitation to send a delegate, is likely to be outside. Success—even partial success—would insure a breathing spell. It would give the politicians a chance to work on that time bomb again.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Russians Are Dying

IT IS TIME to understand the hard realities of Soviet expansion. For Russia the war is still going on, in the absolute sense that Russian soldiers are still laying down their lives in order to extend the new Soviet empire and attach to it new satellite states. Intelligence has just reached Washington from Manchuria, for example, that among the dead left by the Chinese Communist forces on the battlefield of Szepinghai, a great many were Soviet "volunteers" in Soviet uniform.

At Szépingkai, the Chinese Communists sought to halt a drive by Chinese Nationalist forces toward Changchun, capital of Manchuria. During the engagement the Communists revealed much powerful equipment—motor transport, automatic weapons, even tanks—which was never produced in the fastnesses of their zone in China. It can only have come from the Russians. This was expected. Observers were astonished, however, to find that up to 10 per cent of all casualties on the Communist side were actually Russian troops.

SOVIET commanders in Manchuria blandly explained that their soldiers had just wandered onto the battlefield by mistake. Obviously, however, the soldiers were there with a purpose. All the evidence suggests, in fact, that Manchuria has become another Azerbaijan on a much larger scale.

Since information from China is decidedly spotty, the Manchurian pattern is valuably illuminated by the intelligence reports from Iran, giving the status of that troubled nation a fortnight after the scheduled date of the full Russian evacuation. As they are doing in Manchuria, the mass of the Soviet forces have departed from Iran. But what they have left behind is almost more important than their presence or absence.

In the first place, large numbers of Soviet officers and technicians have remained behind, simply divesting themselves of their uniforms and moving into key jobs in the Azerbaijan army, police and provincial administration. In the second place, as predicted long ago in this space, a highly effective Azerbaijan army has been organized by the Soviets. This force is large. It has been well trained by Soviet officers. And it is strongly equipped with automatic weapons, transport and other necessities of modern war—which no more grow on trees in Persia than in northwest China. American observers in the area have seen the Azerbaijan troops and formed an excellent opinion of them.

AT PRESENT, the troops are being used by the Azerbaijan provincial government to maintain the usual iron curtain around their territory. The observers who are there already are now severely restricted in movements. Capt. Alexis Gagain, assistant military attache, has been repeatedly arrested. Neither newspapermen nor additional American officials, nor representatives of the Tehran government are permitted to enter the area. In short, Azerbaijan is being treated as a base of future operations. The Communist-led strike at the Anglo-Iranian oil fields, in distant southern Iran, gives an idea of the probable nature of these operations.

Even the negotiations between the Azerbaijanians and the Iranian central government closely parallel the haggling between the Chinese Communists and the Chinese National Government. Premier Qavam of Iran, like Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, is prepared to make extensive concessions. He insists on only two points. The first is maintenance of his country's territorial integrity. The second is the impossibility of permitting independent armies to exist within the nation. These are, of course, the two great issues in China also. And like the Chinese Communists, these are the two points on which the Azerbaijanians so far have flatly refused to yield. This means, in effect, that they want absolute independence.

IN THEIR haggling, both Qavam and Chiang are hampered by the weaknesses of their own regimes, which by contrast have permitted the rival groups to gain a considerable popular support. Both could reunite their countries, however, if they were not faced with the absolute certainty that determined efforts to do so would not be effectively aided by the United States and Great Britain, while Soviet aid to the opposition would be greatly increased and would be given still more openly.

It may be inquired whether American policy toward the Soviet Union has achieved anything at all, in view of the foregoing facts. The answer is, of course, that it has halted the Soviet expansion in Azerbaijan and Manchuria for the present. It would have gone much further already if we had pursued a different policy. But one must add that with these jumping off places in the Soviet hands, resumption of the imperialist process must ultimately be expected.

The only alternative is for the American policy-makers, by greater firmness, by more constructive measures to improve conditions in backward and devastated areas, and by other obvious expedients, to achieve a dependable, final settlement of the international conflict.

Decision Nears On Hospital Use

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 19.—Congressman Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, in a statement issued here yesterday, said he had conferred with Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administration head, in Washington and was told that the VA is making no final decision in reference to using the Army's Newton D. Baker Hospital facilities here until later this week, when Congressman Randolph is to see him again.

Randolph said the American Legion and other agencies are pressing for use of the Army facility here—which will be declared surplus June 30, by teh VA at least temporarily so it can hospitalize cases now awaiting treatment. The chamber of commerce here also has been urging the VA to take over the facility.

Fruit Inspection Jobs Open to W. Va. Veterans

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 19.—Employment of veterans in fruit inspection work this season and an effort to interest them in the inspection service was discussed by West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture J. B. McLaughlin while here the past two days.

He said the force of inspectors had been depleted during the war years and it would be necessary to recruit heavily.

He said the year-round openings included full-time work with a succession of crops, starting in the south and working northward. Many of the inspectors in recent years have been doin only part-time work.

Airman's Scottish Hosts To Emigrate to America

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 19. Silas Starry, this city, today was disclosed as a persuasive one-man Chamber of Commerce while he was with the Army Airforces in Scotland and lodged with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall McQuirindle and three daughters at Prestywick, Ayrshire, Scotland.

The McQuirindle family has decided to come to the United States, and they will leave in August and make their home here, temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Starry, parents of the airman.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"That talk about family life disappearing in America is a laugh—Why, there's more of it than ever in the courts!"

Substitutions Made In Martinsburg Race

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 19.—Two substitutions of candidates for City Council on the Republican ticket were made yesterday by City Council when it prepared the official ballot.

Howard Wilson replaced Roy Baker, who said his health prevented his race; and F. M. Miller was named in place of John R. Poland, jr., who said he was too busy. Wilson is a World War II veteran and was wounded in France. Miller is principal of schools at Hedgesville.

Tickets are headed by Mayor R. H. Stotler, seeking a second two-year term, Democrat, and Paul Buxton Martin, newspaperman, Republican.

The entire council will be named —mayor and seven councilmen—June 11.

Eastern Panhandle Board Is Elected

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 19.—Election of a new nine-member board of directors for the Eastern Panhandle Association was announced today as follows:

Berkeley County — W. N. McClung (one year); Bruce Brenner (two years); G. William Repp (three years).

Jefferson County — Sam Hendricks (one year); Dr. Henry T. McDonald, Harpers Ferry (two years); J. Burns Huyett, Charles Town (three years).

Morgan County — Price Clark, Berkeley Springs (one year); Hudson Yost, jr., Berkeley Springs (two years); Henry W. Miller, jr., Paw Paw (three years).

G. William Repp, superintendent of Berkeley County schools, is the president.

CHESTER BOWLES
points the way to a
"TOMORROW WITHOUT FEAR"

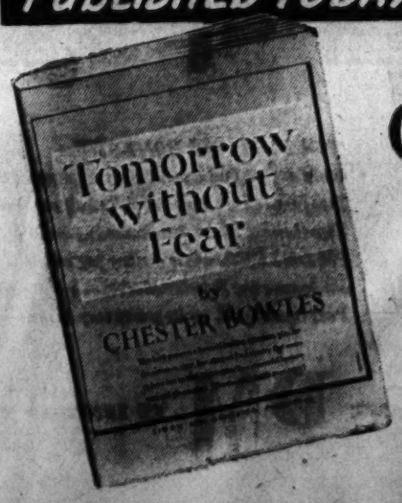


CHESTER BOWLES, who was a successful businessman before he became an important government official, has developed an important and sound plan for America's future. He says "During more than four years of war-time government service I have had a unique opportunity to learn at first-hand what millions of us Americans are thinking and worrying about. I am not a practicing economist or a forecaster of future events. I am an American citizen, deeply concerned, like many another, with my country and its welfare, and anxious to contribute what I can to the solution of its problems."

In TOMORROW WITHOUT FEAR, Mr. Bowles takes a comprehensive look at the *challenge* that faces us. He gives us an *inventory of pre-war America*, tells *why we bogged down*, what happened *when the New Deal moved in*, how our "*mature economy*" *really behaved during the war*, and how we can have a *two hundred billion dollar post-war income* that will help us *live better* and give us all a *fairer share*. From his own experience in both government and business, he indicates *what the government's role should be in a free economy*, and what this *actually means* to all of us.

This is an optimistic plan for the nation—a clear, firm signpost badly needed in a nation that seems to have lost its way It is a timely, poignant, thoughtful, readable book that every American should read and utilize in planning his own future

PUBLISHED TODAY



By
CHESTER BOWLES
$1.00
WHEREVER BOOKS ARE SOLD

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHERS • NEW YORK

With Miss Cornell's Mr. Addy:

From Shakespeare to Shaw Via the Army; Russian Films Open

By Richard L. Coe

SUPPOSE, SAY, you're an actor, just over your middle twenties and getting a name for yourself in your profession. It's July, 1941, and you get drafted. What happens to you by May, 1946?

A novelist might find material for this in Wesley Addy, Katharine Cornell's fiance in "Antigone" and husband in "Candida" at the National. He began as a private, worked up to a majority in artillery and didn't have a thing to do with the theater for four and a half years.



Ethel Merman

Addy admits he was lucky to join Miss Cornell's company, under the knowing direction of Guthrie McClintic, only a few weeks after getting his discharge, but pumping him over a Press Club lunch table, we felt there was more clear thinking than simple luck to his career.

Like all actors, and many who took a similar decision back there when we were getting into the war, he decided that his Army life would have nothing to do with his civilian career. He went to OCS fairly early at Fort Sill and wound up as an operations officer with the Sixty-third Infantry during the Battle of the Bulge. Most of his fellows during those years didn't know much about his life as Hotspur with Maurice Evans in "Henry IV," his Laertes in the Evans "Hamlet" or his Shakespearean roles with Helen Hayes, Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh.

Now you might say that such a person should have been connected with the Army's Special Service, which took care of morale and entertainment. This often sadly mishandled branch of the Army certainly had need of professionals instead of the misfits who were frequently placed in charge after they had failed at other more respected Army jobs. But many professionals who did will tell you they were so hamstrung by some of their superiors that Army work in their civilian field was more heart-rending than satisfying.

Addy doesn't blame the Army for this. Instead, replying to our suggestion that in wartime all professions should be mobilized, he said that he thought compulsory military training was the answer. With military training for all, the Army would be better equipped to act on emergencies rather than spend precious months working up steam.

This actor-turned-soldier got a lot of ideas while outside looking in. He'd like to see production costs cut so the theater could attract audiences it doesn't reach now. He found that the movies were a swell escape from too-pressing realities. He discovered what he might have forgotten since his days as an economics major at UCLA—that a lot of life goes on outside the ever-magical four walls of a theater.

Ethel Merman, she of the singing swagger, once more is the toast of musical-comedy. Rave notices in Manhattan greeted the Imperial Theater's delayed opening of "Annie Get Your Gun," the Irving Berlin musical wherein Miss M. plays sharpshooter Annie Oakley. You've probably already heard Annie's "They Say It's Wonderful" if you listen to the radio and several reviewers noted that while there are some fine tunes, "this is not the best score Mr. Berlin has written." Berlin must be used to that line. It's the one they've been using for years about him, Jerome Kern, Rogers and Hart, Porter, Youmans, Gershwin and others of like ilk. Ha-ha.

Russian Romance, both the Czarist and Soviet versions, is the subject of the films which opened at the Hippodrome over the weekend.

The Czarist version is Artkino's "Christmas Slipper," adapted from Chaikovski's 1885 opera, "Oxana's Caprice" or "Vakula, the Smith." This is rather a delightful thing, well sung and recorded, the Faustian story of a Ukrainian peasant whose sweetheart wants a pair of the empress' slippers for her wedding. It's rather like a photographed opera plus a flying devil who could hardly have been so active in the original.

Top billing goes to "Four Hearts," wherein the Soviets are in a frolicsome musical-comedy mood, a sharp variation on our usual importations from the Moscow studios. The yarn concerns a female mathematician teaching at an Army camp. She falls in love, much against her will to be sure, with the handsome young lieutenant in the best Hollywood manner.

Obviously "Four Hearts" is designed to show us that the Soviet films can be gay as well as grim, but in following the Californian mixture, the Artkino production also falls into the usual pitfalls of such a story and the result is frequently as distressing as some of our native-born efforts. The insight it gives you into contemporary Russian life is interesting, however, and there's a curiously "One World" feeling in noting that what's trite in Hollywood is no better in Moscow.

Tonight's opening is "People in the Show" by the New King-Smith Theater, occupying the summer theater quarters of the Cross Roads people in Virginia. Admission is by subscription only for the run ending Sunday evening. Curtain time is 8:40 and subscription details may be had by calling Columbia 8014. The play is by Horton Foote, who tells of "the eternal conflicts and confusions that separate man from his ideal world." It is set backstage at the New York World's Fair.

SHORT SNORTS: Speaking of the King-Smith group reminds us of last week's ballet and play program by Community Education in the Armstrong Auditorium. This group for all races showed painstaking preparation in its laudable effort and we're sorry deadline duties kept us from seeing the latter part of their bill, "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," by Garcia Lorca . . . Dwight Deere Wiman is to produce another "Little Show" after a recess of 15 years and is sending out a call for sketches. How about Jean Kerr's "Going Whose Way" in the Catholic University musical "That's Where the Money Goes"? Or has Father Hartke already thought of this?

Camporee Canceled

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 19.—A camporee for Boy Scouts for the Eastern Panhandle counties of Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley, at suburban Hillside Park here, was canceled yesterday afternoon because of continued rain and wet conditions at the camp. No date for the camp was set.

DON WINSLOW



LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 19.—When Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of the top scientists affiliated with the atom bomb project, was inaugurated as head of Washington University in St. Louis, he invited a group of distinguished scientists and engineers to attend the ceremonies. Just before the inauguration began, the loudspeaker was tested and did not work. The noted visitors started tinkering with the microphone, but couldn't fix it. Twenty-six scientists and engineers who had helped split the atom in the most important discovery since the beginning of time, couldn't fix the mike . . . So they called an electrician, who did the job for 50 cents.



Errol Flynn

The American Red Cross group in Russia soon will be withdrawn . . . Errol Flynn will record an album of the world's most famous love letters . . . Oscar Straus has been commissioned to write the music for an operetta for Yvonne Printemps. Vicki Baum is adapting the story for it. The show will have its world premiere in Paris . . . Straus, incidentally, has been working here these past few years without any of his manuscripts. This week he received word that his manuscripts, which were left in France when Straus fled, have been found in a trunk at the Ritz in Paris, and soon will be returned to the composer.

St. John Tyrell, the young producer, saw a photograph of General Eisenhower at the Army Day ceremonies. The photo showed the Chief of Staff saluting. Former Pvt. Tyrell, whose job in the Army was to teach military etiquette to recruits, noticed that Eisenhower's salute was improper . . . The ex-GI couldn't resist this opportunity of fulfilling a dream of all enlisted men . . . He wrote to Eisenhower, enclosed a copy of the photo, and listed the reasons why his salute could not be considered proper. The Chief of Staff replied, assuring the ex-GI that this never would happen again. Since then all photographs of Eisenhower saluting show the General's hand and arm at the proper spot and at the perfect angle.

The 1931-1933 portion of Thomas Mann's personal diary will be published in "Twice a Year" . . . The Lilienthal-Acheson Special Committee on Atomic Energy is meeting with Bernard Baruch to explore the possibilities of Baruch's indorsement of its report . . . Hal Wallis, the film producer, likes sea food. He frequently goes to King's, the seafood restaurant in Hollywood, but always had trouble getting a table. Wallis found a solution, and no longer has any trouble getting a table quickly. He did this by giving the headwaiter a role in his movie, "The Strange Loves of Martha Ivers."

Myron McCormick, the newspaperman of "State of the Union," had a luncheon date with Whitney Darrow of Scribner's. McCormick had to wait while Darrow completed a transatlantic phone call with Winston Churchill concerning the jacket for Churchill's newest book, which Scribner's will publish . . . Darrow listened to Churchill's suggestion, came to an agreement with the former Prime Minister and then heard Churchill say, "Good night." Darrow responded, "Good night," turned to McCormick and said: "Modern devices can become confusing when you say, 'Good night,' to one man, then turn to another and say, 'Come. Let's go to lunch.'"

Darryl Zanuck wired George Jessel, now at the Roxy, urging him to return. "Will arrange for you to sing in plane," was Zanuck's message. "Your new production, 'I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now,' starts next week. It would be nice if you were here then" . . . All the authors and stars of "Anna Get Your Gun" will appear on Mary Margaret McBride's program May 27. "Are you sure that Herbert and Dorothy Fields will make it?" Miss McBride was asked. She replied: "Positive, Miss Fields' cook, Madge Hall, is a devoted fan of mine. She said she'd walk out if her employer failed me."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Candida," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Kitty," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Dragonwyck," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Devotion," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Little Giant," at 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Enchanted Forest," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Valley of the Zombies," at 2:15, 4:20, 6:30, 8:35 and 10:35 p. m. "The Catman of Paris," at 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Devotion," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Four Hearts," at 2:10, 4:10, 8:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Health District Plan Studied by 4 Counties

Fredericksburg, Va., May 19.—The formation of a health district to embrace the four counties of the northern neck of Virginia is now under consideration. Recommendations may be made to the boards of supervisors soon.

Under a plan outlined by Dr. L. J. Roper of the State health department, the district would have one medical officer, two sanitation officers and two nurses. The estimated annual cost would be 17 cents per capita.

The counties are Westmoreland, Richmond, Lancaster and Northumberland.

Died 1

VENEZIANO, GUS. On Thursday, May 16, 1946, at Providence Hospital, GUS VENEZIANO, beloved husband of Sarah G. Veneziano, and brother of Camillo Vanzsiano; stepfather of the Rev. Father Orvino Carl, Thomas D. Carl, Mrs. Hilda Klepp and Mrs. Lillian Hill. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Monday, May 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOROWAT, FRED. On Thursday, May 16, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, FRED BOROWAT, the beloved husband of Jean H. Boronat (nee Wojna) and stepfather of John Wojna. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Monday, May 20, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BYERS, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, May 17, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JOHN HENRY BYERS, beloved husband of Rachel S. Byers (nee Whitaker). Funeral services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COOPER, GRACE M. On Saturday, May 18, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, GRACE M. COOPER of Beltsville, Md., beloved wife of Rev. Glen J. Cooper, mother of Esther Dudley Cooper, Mrs. Grace Cooper Sabo and Jackson Allen Cooper. Remains resting at the parsonage. Services at the Emanuel Methodist Church, Beltsville, on Monday, May 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GARDNER, CHARLES (BUCK). On Saturday, May 18, 1946, CHARLES (BUCK) GARDNER of 4821 Iowa ave. nw., husband of Ellen Harrison Gardner, father of Travis William Gardner and Mrs. Spencer Berry of Fredericksburg, Va.; brother of Mrs. L. E. Grenfell of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Catherine Travis of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JAQUETTE, CHARLES ARTHUR. On Friday, May 17, 1946, at his residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., CHARLES ARTHUR JAQUETTE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Jaquette and father of M. Louise, Charles G. Jaquette and Mrs. F. Eugene Houghton and brother of Miss Kate M. Jaquette and grandfather of Robert and Ann Houghton and Barbara Jaquette. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ESTELLE E. On Friday, May 17, 1946, at her residence, 635 Rye st. nw., ESTELLE E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Kenneth Johnson. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM. On Friday, May 17, 1946, WILLIAM JOHNSTON of 4423 New Hampshire ave. nw., husband of Mary Elizabeth King Johnston, father of Mary Johnston, Pfc. Myrtle Johnston (Wasc), Westover Field, Mass.; Specialist 1/c Maria A. Johnston (Wave), Pensacola, Fla., and William N. Johnston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LIGHTFOOT, LULA F. On Friday, May 17, 1946, at her residence, 950 P st. sw., LULA F. LIGHTFOOT, beloved wife of Thomas H. Lightfoot and mother of Herbert R. Lightfoot. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

NICOL, JULIA CARE. On Thursday, May 16, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, JULIA CARE NICOL of 316 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Charles Edgar Nicol, granddaughter of the late Judge Aylett Nicol of Prince William County, Va.; sister of Mrs. Pauline Nicol Ider, Miss Mary Louise Nicol and Mrs. Frances Nicol McKeae. Friends may call at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PATTERSON, FRANK X. Suddenly, on Friday, May 17, 1946, FRANK X. PATTERSON of 400 Anacostia rd. se., the beloved husband of Inez E. Patterson and father of Thorvald E. Patterson. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

RUCKER, ISAAC REYNOLDS. Suddenly, on Friday, May 17, 1946, at his home, 10620 S. Dumont dr., Woodmoor, Silver Spring, Md., ISAAC REYNOLDS RUCKER, beloved husband of Theresa Lawless Rucker. Mr. Rucker rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayer will be said on Monday, May 20, at 9 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md. (Lynchburg, Va., papers please copy.)

RYAN, WILLIAM P. On Friday, May 17, 1946, at his residence, 430 6th st. ne., WILLIAM P. RYAN, beloved husband Della L. Ryan, brother of Daniel and John Ryan and Mrs. Mary Johnston. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., until Tuesday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

SCOTT, CARRIE. On Friday, May 17, 1946, at Long Island, N. Y., CARRIE SCOTT, wife of the late Thomas W. Scott and mother of Thomas Winfield Scott of California, Mrs. Margaret Harris of Columbus, Ohio, and Dorothy R. Scott of Long Island, N. Y.; grandmother of Catherine D. Scott and Mrs. James Wilson of California. Friends may call at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 20, at 1 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

STUFF, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, May 16, 1946, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. George, 9213 Saybrook ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARY ELIZABETH STUFF, wife of the late Randolph J. Stupp. Mrs. Stupp rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Sanctuary Mausoleum.

STORM, CLARA THUSNELDA. On Saturday, May 18, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, CLARA THUSNELDA STORM, beloved wife of the late Otto C. Storm and mother of George L. and Charles O. Storm, Mrs. Rose Webb and Emilie F. Myers. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SQUYRES, SCOTT. On Friday, May 17, 1946, at United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., SCOTT SQUYRES, beloved husband of Mary L. Squyres and father of Lucy Squyres. Remains can be viewed at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 20, from 3 to 8 p. m. Services and interment Oklahoma City, Okla.

VANCE, JAMES N. On Saturday, May 18, 1946, at the residence of his son, H. Schuster Vance of 7619 Belwood pl., Bethesda, Md., JAMES N. VANCE, beloved husband of Pearle D. Vance and father of H. Schuster, James H., William K. and Nelson C. Vance, and Mrs. Sallie Klotz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.



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Could anyone find a more pleasing prospect than this?—
Two frosty silver tumblers, fully half an hour tall . . .
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PM DE LUXE, whose mellow perfection
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...that long-awaited cruise to Puerto Rico
YES, someday—in the not too distant future—you can sail on a Porto Rico Line cruise to the "Islands of Enchantment," Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.
How you'll revel in the delights of shipboard life . . . sunny hours on deck . . . a daily dip in the ship's pool . . . deck games . . . concerts . . . dances!
What a thrill, too, when Puerto Rico's soaring mountains rise into view—and, as the ship draws closer in, you see the lovely island's palm-fringed shores and the gleaming white houses of San Juan.
You'll take the magnificent Loop Trip through the mountains. You'll picnic among gorgeous tropical blossoms . . . shop in picturesque plazas. You'll explore Ciudad Trujillo in the nearby Dominican Republic, as fascinatingly "foreign" as any Old World city.
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By the coming winter season we hope to be in a position to offer the traveling public cruise trips to "the Islands."
Meanwhile, *regular freight service* is being maintained between New York and Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Cuba and Mexico.
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Optimism On Stocks

By Roger W. Babson

Further Gains Predicted

I am still optimistic as to stock market prices and believe that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will get at least to 225 and perhaps 250. It is now about 207. The combined averages may lag in their upward movement due to investors switching wisely from rails to industrials. So much for stock prices.

My chief interest at the moment is in connection with commodity prices—that is, what readers must pay for food, clothing and shelter. I, hence, came over to New York, which is the central market on these basic commodities to get the facts. There seems to be two schools of economic thought on the part of the able-thinking men. This is wholly independent of the row over the OPA which is a question of policies and not of economics.

The first school group—although they are in the minority—believe that we will have continuing high prices through 1946 and 1947, but that this rise will bring about a buyers' strike. This will be due partly to the fact that the great mass of people will then have cashed in much of their "E" bonds as they intend to sell, and partly to their determination to wait for lower prices. This may especially be true in the field of building. There is a limit to what people will pay for a new house.

The National Housing Agency has just released a careful study on home building. They find that a house which would have cost $5000 to build six years ago would cost $8250 to build today. Houses under $6000 have gone up 65 per cent and houses over $6000 have gone up 57 per cent. In certain sections of the Pacific Coast it is claimed that building has gone up 100 per cent. These increases are certainly out of line with the advances in other living costs which amount to only about 30 per cent.

Over a long period, prices are determined by supply and demand. Even labor unions cannot do much to affect the long trend of prices. Improvements in the standard of living are due to increased production and new inventions rather than to labor unions. Over a short term, however, labor unions can greatly affect prices by raising wages, shortening hours and especially by slowing down "the number of bricks laid per hour." This is true today and will be in 1947 when labor unions may be in even a stronger bargaining position.

Most of those whom I interviewed belong to the second school of thought; they do not expect the buyers' strike but rather slowly rising prices for some years to come. Most businessmen are now short of labor; over two million more persons are employed today than a year ago. In some industries there exists a real shortage of labor. On the other hand, many lines of industry are running into a very competitive market. Many more concerns will be making every product than before the war. This should tend to keep down profits and make the price rise orderly.

My personal opinion:

FOOD: Excepting a few products, such as fruit, dairy products, etc., there should be no increase in food prices after the Europeans get a good crop. Labor is returning to the farm, improved farm machinery will be on the market and—barring unseasonable weather conditions—there may soon be a surplus of crops and even lower prices.

CLOTHING and other consumer goods: Clothing prices will be higher. The industry is heavily unionized and the OPA has been unfair to clothing manufacturers. There also is a shortage in other lines. With the exception of clothing, I expect only a moderate rise in prices of consumer goods in general unless Congress raises minimum wages above 50 cents per hour. There, however, should be a small but gradual increase in the prices of consumer goods for some time to come.

HOUSING: The cost of building will continue to increase until there is either a buyers' strike or the unions permit reasonable building codes and the use of modern methods such as paint spraying, etc. At the moment, the building trades unions have the American people by the throat. Some day they will regret their present foolish actions.

Roxas Favors Approval Of U. S. Trade Formula

San Francisco, May 19 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Manuel A. Roxas, President-elect of the Philippines, said today he would urge Philippines congressional approval of the United States trade formula for special trade relations between the two countries for the next 28 years.

"I trust and hope," he said in a luncheon club address, "that if we find, by experience, that the formula provided is inadequate to meet our essential requirements, that the United States Congress will agree to necessary modifications."

Gen. Eisenhower Arrives In California From Tour

Hamilton Field, Calif., May 19 (AP).—General Eisenhower arrived at Hamilton Field yesterday by plane from Honolulu at the end of a long tour of Pacific bases. The U. S. Army Chief of Staff said he would "beat it on" for the East tomorrow, leaving at 8 a. m. (Western Standard Time).

Eisenhower reported that morale throughout the Army in the Pacific is "surprisingly good" and that "efficiency is on the upswing."

Atom Scientist Urges Speedy Control Action

Dr. E. U. Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards, yesterday called for speedy congressional action on measures to control atomic energy.

In an address at the close of a two-day meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars national security committee at Hotel Statler, the Government scientist warned that delay is hamstringing development of the atom for civilian use.

At the same time Condon, atomic bomb physicist, asked the VFW to carry the "story" of the atom back to its local membership. He pointed out that accounts of devastation wrought by the bomb have not been exaggerated.

Dr. Condon has advocated international cooperation in the field of atomic energy. This, he said, would be the beginning of world government.

Later, Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins urged unification of the armed forces. He said the original proposal to unify the services came from the President and not from the Army.

Other speakers included Maj. Gen. B. B. Miltonberger on the "National Guard," C. B. Lester, secretary-treasurer of the National Rifle Association; Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter on "Universal Military Training."

Oil Nationalization Ridiculed in Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, May 19 (UP). Provisional President Romulo Betancourt today characterized as "ridiculous" rumors that Venezuela was studying nationalization of the oil industry, and predicted private oil firms and workers would agree soon on a new contract.

Betancourt said the government was depending on royalities from private oil production to supply funds for a reconstruction plan in this country.

Freak Gunfire Brings Death To Norfolk Boy

Norfolk, Va., May 19 (AP).—A 9-year-old boy, struck in the face by a ricocheting bullet, was shot a second time and killed today when a gun accidentally discharged after it was dropped by a man who rushed to aid the wounded lad, a Norfolk County officer said.

Norfolk County Officer R. L. Rowe said a charge of manslaughter had been filed against C. M. Stephens, owner of a small Ingleside farm, in connection with the shooting of Leon H. Gornto, jr., while the two and the boy's father were searching for a rat in a brick pile at the farm.

Rowe said Stephens gave this version of the boy's death:

Stephens and the boy were searching in a brick pile on Stephens' farm for a rat the youth had said he saw. Stephens fired one shot from a .22-caliber pump rifle, and the bullet ricochoted and struck young Gornto in the face.

Stephens rushed to the boy, and as he did so, he let the rifle fall. The weapon accidentally discharged another bullet, this one penetrating the lad's side under his right arm and entering his heart.

Fireman Impresses Town the Wrong Way

Granville, Wisc., May 19 (INS).—The only paid member of the Granville fire department, Calvin Schult, 37, tried to impress the town board with the importance of his job.

He did it the hard way. By his own admission today, he turned in 100 false alarms in the past 15 months. The only hitch was that the board was impressed—too well impressed. As a result, Schult faces charges by the town's authorities. The sheriff said Schultz admitted he responded to all the false alarms.

New Nurses' Aid Course Will Open on June 17

Baltimore, May 19 (AP).—A new American Red Cross Nurses' Aide training course will open here on June 17 at the University Hospital. The accelerated course will consist of two consecutive periods of ten days each. The local Red Cross chapter will conduct interviews for candidates from Monday through Saturday.

Louisa County Election On Liquor Is Sought

Louisa, Va., May 19 (AP).—Petitions requesting an election on the wet-dry issue are being circulated in Louisia County by the Citizens Temperance Foundation.

Officers of the foundation said, "Several hundred" signatures already have been obtained.

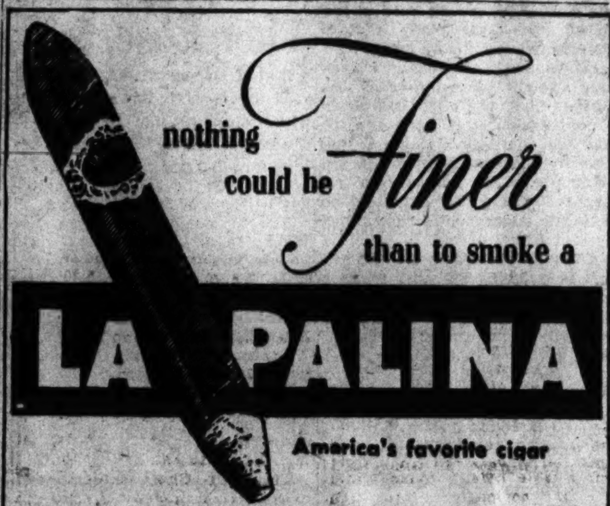
In the last local option election, held in 1930, Louisa County voted wet by a majority of 200.

Korea Red Organ Shut For Counterfeiting

Seoul, May 19 (AP).—The American Military Government, champion of a free press in Korea, cracked down on a Communist publishing plant today. It was printing counterfeit money, AMG said.

Officers closed the Chikazawa Press on which the Communist Party organ for South Korea, Hai Bang Ilbo, is printed. Some nine million yen in counterfeit notes already had been turned out there, military government officials said.

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Painful shoe pressure goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



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The ABC's of beer enjoyment

It's taken ten years to bring
NATIONAL PREMIUM
this far along--even now there is not enough to go around--though what there is, is very, very good!

Ten years ago, we began brewing NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER, faithfully following an old, old recipe developed long ago in an obscure corner of Central Europe.

NATIONAL PREMIUM, as you know, is an unusual beer—there is no other beer like it in all America and we question whether at this time the few fine breweries who used to brew it abroad are in existence.

But, although our master brewer has, over the years, selected a chosen few highly competent brewers and taught them the art of brewing NATIONAL PREMIUM, and since for that reason we are brewing much more now than we did at first, there still is not enough NATIONAL PREMIUM to go around.

NATIONAL PREMIUM simply cannot be a "big production" beer any more than a great restaurant can turn out an unlimited number of meals per day.

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Notice of Redemption

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds Series A, 4%, due December 1, 1964.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, as provided in the Indenture of Mortgage dated as of December 1, 1944 between Capital Transit Company and Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, Trustee, and in the Bonds hereinafter mentioned, the undersigned has elected to and will redeem and pay off, on June 13, 1946, $3,500,000 principal amount of its First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 4%, due December 1, 1964, the serial numbers of the coupon Bonds so to be redeemed being set forth below under the heading "Coupon Bonds", the serial numbers of temporary Bonds (Bonds which have not yet been exchanged for permanent Bonds) so to be redeemed being set forth below under the heading "Temporary Bonds" and the serial numbers of the fully registered Bonds so to be redeemed in whole or in part being set forth below under the heading "Fully Registered Bonds."

COUPON BONDS

2	522	1131	1639	2124	2688	3196	3717	4181	4603	5105	5566	6068	6536	7026	7564	8077	8582	9081	9551	10062	10566	11089	11569
5	523	1133	1643	2128	2694	3197	3719	4183	4607	5108	5568	6070	6538	7031	7571	8091	8583	9086	9552	10063	10568	11092	11584
7	524	1134	1648	2129	2700	3198	3720	4186	4610	5109	5569	6075	6541	7032	7574	8092	8584	9088	9553	10066	10569	11095	11596
9	528	1135	1649	2133	2702	3199	3722	4188	4612	5111	5572	6076	6544	7037	7575	8094	8593	9089	9554	10072	10571	11096	11597
25	530	1139	1650	2136	2713	3202	3725	4191	4618	5112	5574	6078	6556	7039	7577	8097	8598	9096	9556	10074	10576	11098	11598
26	540	1146	1652	2137	2714	3204	3726	4193	4620	5116	5575	6085	6557	7041	7578	8103	8599	9097	9562	10077	10577	11100	11600
28	542	1151	1655	2148	2716	3209	3729	4194	4621	5118	5580	6088	6559	7051	7580	8105	8600	9099	9563	10088	10579	11102	11603
30	551	1156	1657	2150	2717	3211	3733	4195	4625	5119	5581	6089	6567	7054	7592	8107	8601	9101	9569	10092	10582	11107	11613
31	553	1170	1659	2162	2718	3212	3735	4196	4630	5127	5582	6090	6569	7057	7598	8113	8605	9105	9579	10099	10594	11108	11622
33	566	1172	1660	2164	2749	3214	3742	4200	4636	5129	5583	6091	6576	7060	7600	8114	8607	9106	9581	10107	10599	11110	11626
34	574	1175	1667	2169	2751	3227	3744	4212	4637	5130	5592	6092	6583	7062	7601	8118	8610	9111	9585	10108	10600	11111	11632
42	584	1178	1668	2173	2770	3229	3745	4215	4638	5133	5599	6094	6584	7064	7615	8122	8611	9112	9587	10109	10601	11115	11633
43	587	1182	1670	2177	2775	3230	3746	4220	4640	5141	5600	6096	6586	7070	7617	8125	8612	9118	9589	10110	10603	11117	11634
45	601	1184	1671	2187	2776	3241	3747	4221	4642	5142	5602	6097	6589	7077	7621	8126	8616	9119	9591	10112	10605	11119	11638
46	602	1185	1677	2189	2777	3244	3748	4223	4650	5144	5612	6100	6593	7078	7622	8132	8619	9121	9594	10121	10608	11128	11640
49	604	1189	1678	2194	2778	3245	3760	4229	4660	5148	5618	6102	6594	7084	7625	8135	8623	9122	9596	10126	10609	11129	11643
52	606	1191	1685	2198	2784	3246	3764	4230	4662	5152	5619	6105	6602	7085	7627	8142	8624	9123	9603	10127	10610	11138	11647
58	608	1196	1688	2214	2786	3247	3765	4231	4663	5157	5625	6108	6607	7086	7636	8144	8626	9125	9604	10132	10614	11141	11651
59	609	1200	1689	2218	2791	3248	3767	4234	4669	5160	5628	6112	6609	7090	7638	8148	8627	9129	9608	10133	10615	11144	11654
60	615	1202	1698	2219	2792	3250	3771	4238	4670	5161	5632	6119	6611	7093	7646	8155	8628	9140	9614	10137	10618	11152	11655
62	618	1203	1700	2221	2794	3252	3772	4239	4672	5166	5634	6121	6612	7099	7649	8156	8635	9142	9622	10141	10621	11154	11659
68	619	1204	1706	2222	2796	3254	3777	4240	4679	5168	5644	6133	6616	7102	7657	8157	8639	9145	9629	10142	10622	11155	11660
71	620	1205	1709	2234	2804	3260	3778	4244	4683	5173	5651	6135	6621	7104	7659	8161	8643	9148	9634	10144	10623	11162	11661
75	626	1206	1710	2237	2807	3262	3780	4246	4685	5175	5655	6136	6627	7107	7671	8162	8656	9151	9642	10148	10624	11167	11663
76	628	1208	1713	2240	2811	3274	3785	4248	4701	5178	5663	6144	6629	7118	7675	8174	8657	9157	9644	10153	10627	11170	11664
90	629	1209	1714	2244	2817	3290	3789	4252	4702	5183	5665	6146	6632	7122	7676	8176	8658	9158	9647	10156	10628	11171	11665
93	634	1210	1722	2247	2825	3292	3793	4253	4704	5185	5670	6147	6636	7126	7677	8177	8659	9163	9652	10158	10629	11175	11669
95	637	1213	1723	2248	2827	3297	3794	4266	4705	5186	5673	6156	6637	7130	7678	8181	8660	9166	9657	10164	10631	11177	11672
96	648	1215	1725	2252	2828	3299	3800	4268	4708	5195	5674	6158	6645	7133	7680	8185	8661	9167	9659	10165	10643	11180	11675
97	650	1219	1727	2255	2832	3306	3803	4271	4718	5198	5677	6160	6651	7136	7686	8186	8662	9168	9660	10166	10645	11181	11679
99	654	1220	1728	2260	2835	3307	3805	4276	4719	5202	5694	6163	6654	7144	7696	8193	8663	9173	9662	10167	10646	11182	11681
106	655	1222	1737	2263	2838	3308	3809	4279	4720	5204	5696	6165	6658	7153	7698	8202	8664	9179	9665	10168	10650	11185	11682
115	657	1223	1740	2266	2842	3310	3810	4283	4725	5205	5708	6169	6659	7164	7703	8203	8665	9182	9672	10170	10653	11189	11689
116	659	1226	1743	2269	2847	3311	3813	4286	4726	5207	5715	6170	6662	7165	7709	8207	8666	9188	9673	10171	10661	11196	11691
118	665	1228	1746	2277	2854	3313	3817	4290	4727	5208	5720	6173	6672	7170	7711	8210	8679	9190	9675	10175	10665	11198	11693
119	668	1230	1750	2286	2856	3318	3819	4291	4730	5211	5729	6182	6674	7175	7713	8211	8680	9191	9678	10182	10668	11201	11695
120	672	1231	1751	2287	2857	3319	3826	4294	4734	5212	5734	6183	6679	7179	7720	8214	8686	9192	9680	10185	10675	11210	11697
121	673	1239	1758	2288	2859	3321	3831	4298	4735	5214	5738	6189	6681	7181	7721	8215	8689	9195	9681	10189	10678	11213	11708
125	675	1240	1761	2290	2862	3324	3835	4299	4737	5215	5745	6195	6684	7191	7722	8217	8692	9199	9683	10191	10680	11214	11711
129	676	1242	1762	2291	2875	3332	3838	4301	4739	5226	5747	6196	6686	7198	7723	8218	8700	9200	9685	10192	10682	11222	11722
134	679	1245	1766	2292	2881	3333	3840	4302	4741	5230	5748	6198	6695	7199	7725	8221	8702	9206	9692	10193	10687	11225	11723
142	690	1247	1768	2293	2890	3342	3845	4303	4742	5231	5750	6200	6702	7201	7727	8223	8704	9207	9693	10195	10694	11226	11726
144	693	1252	1775	2297	2894	3344	3846	4306	4744	5236	5753	6202	6704	7202	7729	8224	8707	9211	9696	10197	10701	11234	11727
147	695	1254	1780	2300	2895	3347	3850	4308	4747	5242	5754	6206	6707	7203	7736	8231	8708	9214	9699	10201	10702	11235	11728
153	701	1256	1781	2302	2903	3348	3852	4309	4757	5245	5757	6210	6713	7204	7741	8240	8717	9224	9700	10202	10703	11240	11730
156	702	1258	1785	2303	2907	3349	3860	4310	4762	5246	5763	6211	6714	7206	7751	8242	8722	9228	9703	10207	10705	11241	11734
160	707	1265	1790	2305	2911	3351	3864	4316	4763	5250	5769	6212	6718	7207	7752	8247	8723	9229	9705	10211	10721	11247	11735
161	711	1270	1792	2306	2912	3355	3871	4316	4764	5256	5771	6215	6720	7208	7754	8248	8724	9232	9706	10213	10722	11254	11736
168	713	1273	1794	2308	2914	3356	3873	4318	4769	5259	5772	6218	6731	7212	7756	8258	8729	9233	9714	10214	10726	11257	11737
173	715	1274	1799	2310	2918	3357	3875	4321	4771	5274	5773	6220	6732	7218	7759	8259	8730	9236	9717	10216	10729	11263	11738
174	718	1283	1801	2311	2921	3360	3878	4322	4773	5276	5777	6221	6733	7219	7760	8266	8734	9239	9718	10221	10730	11264	11740
176	719	1287	1807	2313	2924	3361	3880	4323	4775	5278	5781	6228	6740	7220	7761	8269	8737	9242	9719	10222	10741	11266	11743
178	740	1291	1810	2319	2925	3371	3888	4328	4777	5282	5782	6230	6744	7223	7764	8270	8743	9245	9722	10223	10745	11270	11749
181	742	1292	1813	2326	2927	3375	3894	4330	4779	5283	5784	6232	6745	7227	7766	8272	8749	9245	9724	10224	10746	11274	11752
185	743	1298	1814	2329	2928	3378	3898	4333	4790	5287	5785	6233	6747	7228	7769	8274	8758	9246	9727	10228	10749	11280	11757
188	760	1299	1815	2330	2930	3379	3902	4336	4795	5289	5787	6235	6748	7231	7770	8280	8762	9249	9730	10229	10752	11283	11762
193	761	1302	1818	2338	2931	3383	3911	4339	4800	5290	5788	6240	6749	7236	7772	8281	8766	9252	9731	10232	10755	11284	11766
194	776	1303	1826	2342	2934	3384	3918	4340	4801	5291	5792	6245	6752	7237	7774	8282	8769	9253	9735	10239	10783	11290	11767
205	778	1312	1828	2353	2937	3385	3920	4341	4807	5292	5798	6250	6758	7239	7776	8287	8771	9256	9739	10242	10784	11298	11777
214	783	1315	1834	2355	2939	3387	3927	4349	4808	5294	5801	6251	6769	7241	7777	8293	8773	9261	9740	10245	10786	11299	11778
220	791	1322	1835	2359	2950	3390	3931	4351	4814	5297	5802	6254	6776	7246	7779	8295	8777	9265	9742	10247	10792	11302	11780
225	792	1326	1851	2364	2951	3394	3939	4353	4816	5299	5812	6257	6777	7247	7793	8297	8781	9267	9750	10260	10797	11303	11789
227	799	1329	1852	2371	2959	3402	3946	4356	4820	5301	5815	6266	6778	7250	7794	8298	8784	9269	9754	10264	10798	11306	11795
230	801	1330	1858	2377	2960	3403	3947	4358	4823	5302	5817	6269	6782	7252	7803	8300	8787	9277	9758	10272	10804	11309	11807
231	805	1334	1860	2379	2961	3409	3951	4360	4826	5303	5823	6270	6789	7255	7804	8302	8789	9278	9759	10278	10806	11311	11813
233	810	1335	1862	2380	2962	3417	3953	4364	4830	5310	5839	6272	6791	7258	7805	8305	8792	9280	9762	10279	10808	11315	11814
243	813	1341	1867	2404	2967	3419	3958	4368	4833	5314	5841	6275	6792	7260	7806	8311	8795	9281	9763	10287	10810	11319	11817
250	821	1347	1868	2411	2969	3420	3973	4371	4834	5319	5842	6276	6801	7261	7809	8314	8797	9284	9767	10293	10813	11321	11828
252	828	1349	1880	2415	2972	3422	3974	4376	4836	5321	5847	6283	6805	7269	7817	8316	8800	9287	9775	10294	10815	11322	11829
255	833	1360	1881	2416	2973	3424	3975	4379	4838	5330	5851	6284	6806	7275	7818	8322	8803	9296	9779	10299	10816	11323	11836
260	835	1362	1884	2419	2974	3425	3976	4384	4840	5331	5857	6289	6808	7276	7828	8323	8804	9304	9784	10303	10820	11327	11838
265	839	1373	1887	2420	2976	3446	3984	4390	4855	5338	5862	6295	6811	7277	7829	8324	8805	9305	9789	10307	10823	11336	11843
266	841	1377	1888	2421	2978	3448	3987	4391	4857	5339	5863	6296	6812	7284	7837	8325	8807	9306	9819	10310	10834	11340	11845
272	845	1379	1891	2431	2980	3457	3991	4395	4866	5341	5868	6298	6813	7285	7838	8326	8809	9309	9840	10312	10839	11341	11849
275	856	1383	1892	2432	2984	3461	3992	4397	4868	5342	5871	6305	6814	7289	7840	8327	8810	9310	9842	10314	10841	11342	11856
279	858	1384	1900	2435	2985	3465	3993	4405	4874	5344	5874	6307	6819	7295	7843	8329	8814	9313	9843	10318	10842	11346	11865
286	862	1388	1901	2441	2992	3467	3995	4406	4877	5350	5875	6308	6825	7305	7850	8334	8819	9317	9846	10320	10845	11350	11871
289	865	1389	1908	2444	2993	3472	4001	4412	4880	5352	5878	6316	6826	7306	7851	8340	8823	9321	9859	10328	10847	11351	11881
291	866	1396	1909	2449	2994	3475	4002	4416	4883	5355	5881	6321	6827	7307	7855	8342	8826	9323	9866	10329	10851	11352	[illegible]
297	889	1400	1910	2450	2998	3479	4003	4417	4884	5359	5882	6324	6831	7308	7858	8345	8828	9324	9870	10330	10857	11360	[illegible]
299	891	1409	1915	2452	2999	3487	4006	4427	4887	5363	5890	6326	6833	7311	7867	8349	8832	9330	9876	10334	10858	11369	11894
300	892	1411	1917	2454	3004	3488	4008	4428	4888	5370	5892	6327	6836	7314	7868	8360	8833	9331	9877	10335	10859	11370	[illegible]
305	893	1412	1918	2459	3008	3490	4010	4433	4891	5376	5893	6330	6839	7317	7874	8363	8836	9336	9878	10338	10871	11373	[illegible]
307	894	1421	1920	2460	3011	3497	4011	4436	4892	5378	5905	6331	[illegible]	7318	7879	8364	8840	9337	9879	10345	10875	11377	11897
309	896	1423	1936	2465	3016	3500	4017	4439	4895	5379	5906	6346	6850	7321	7882	8366	8854	9338	9880	10347	10876	11378	11898
311	897	1425	1937	2466	3018	3505	4025	4445	4897	5381	5914	6347	6859	7324	7885	8374	8860	9347	9888	10348	10886	11381	11900
314	906	1427	1939	2469	3024	3506	4026	4448	4908	5383	5918	6350	6860	7326	7886	8385	8861	9356	9889	10352	10887	11386	11901
316	907	1433	1943	2475	3026	3507	4029	4451	4914	5384	5931	6351	6865	7331	7887	8392	8863	9358	9890	10353	10890	11389	11904
319	908	1440	1944	2476	3028	3508	4032	4453	4917	5386	5934	6352	6866	7332	7888	8399	8865	9360	9891	10363	10891	11397	11908
325	910	1442	1947	2477	3029	3510	4035	4454	4918	5389	5936	6357	6867	7344	7900	8401	8866	9364	9892	10367	10896	11398	11910
328	911	1450	1951	2479	3034	3518	4038	4458	4924	5396	5939	6365	6868	7346	7901	8408	8870	9367	9894	10371	10898	11401	11911
329	923	1452	1954	2488	3042	3521	4043	4465	4925	5398	5940	6371	6871	7348	7902	8410	8873	9370	9896	10373	10900	11409	11915
335	928	1453	1955	2491	3047	3522	4044	4467	4928	5399	5943	6375	6872	7350	7903	8411	8884	9371	9900	10376	10911	11414	11920
336	930	1457	1964	2493	3051	3523	4045	4469	4932	5405	5945	6377	6873	7351	7907	8422	8885	9372	9902	10382	10913	11415	11925
341	937	1462	1965	2495	3052	3524	4046	4471	4938	5408	5949	6382	6874	7356	7915	8425	8888	9376	9903	10386	10915	11416	11928
347	947	1468	1967	2497	3056	3525	4047	4472	4939	5409	5954	6384	6882	7357	7921	8426	8890	9386	9905	10395	10916	11428	11929
351	955	1471	1976	2498	3060	3528	4048	4473	4943	5417	5962	6385	6883	7360	7924	8429	8894	9387	9909	10400	10918	11431	11930
356	961	1472	1984	2507	3063	3531	4049	4475	4954	5420	5963	6389	6884	7361	7930	8432	8897	9388	9911	10404	10921	11433	11931
366	965	1473	1989	2520	3064	3542	4051	4481	4974	5422	5965	6393	6890	7363	7931	8443	8899	9389	9914	10405	10923	11439	11932
367	969	1475	1990	2522	3066	3546	4055	4485	4975	5423	5969	6397	6895	7366	7933	8446	8900	9390	9915	10408	10925	11442	11933
374	971	1477	2001	2523	3067	3550	4056	4490	4976	5427	5971	6398	6896	7373	7937	8448	8902	9391	9928	10414	10926	11443	11936
389	978	1478	2007	2524	3068	3552	4057	4493	4980	5428	5972	6400	6898	7377	7943	8449	8912	9394	9929	10425	10927	11447	11940
395	981	1479	2008	2525	3069	3563	4063	4494	4982	5431	5974	6403	6902	7385	7944	8452	8916	9396	9932	10427	10932	11448	11947
401	988	1480	2009	2526	3075	3576	4065	4498	4986	5438	5976	6408	6904	7390	7955	8453	8917	9400	9936	10428	10936	11450	11949
403	999	1481	2020	2529	3077	3579	4069	4499	4990	5443	5977	6412	6907	7391	7959	8455	8924	9408	9940	10431	10937	11455	11950
407	1001	1483	2026	2534	3080	3584	4073	4501	4992	5446	5987	6414	6914	7397	7971	8459	8928	9411	9941	10439	10950	11463	11954
409	1003	1489	2027	2535	3083	3591	4075	4508	4993	5447	5989	6421	6921	7399	7973	8461	8929	9412	9942	10443	10952	11465	11957
412	1011	1492	2029	2536	3084	3603	4081	4510	4994	5449	5990	6424	6923	7409	7974	8465	8930	9417	9946	10446	10955	11472	11959
415	1012	1504	2034	2539	3091	3606	4084	4514	4995	5453	5991	6426	6929	7429	7979	8468	8945	9418	9947	10456	10956	11473	11961
419	1015	1509	2037	2543	3092	3610	4088	4515	4996	5455	5993	6427	6930	7430	7981	8475	8947	9420	9950	10457	10960	11476	11964
420	1017	1510	2040	2548	3093	3616	4090	4517	4999	5460	5996	6433	6936	7431	7982	8477	8948	9426	9952	10458	10961	11481	11965
421	1019	1511	2041	2552	3094	3623	4093	4519	5001	5465	5997	6436	6946	7434	7987	8485	8951	9428	9957	10460	10966	11483	11966
422	1021	1517	2042	2556	3113	3625	4094	4520	5002	5468	6000	6443	6948	7436	7988	8491	8961	9430	9958	10466	10969	11486	11968
425	1027	1519	2045	2557	3114	3626	4098	4526	5017	5470	6002	6446	6950	7440	7989	8499	8963	9432	9963	10469	10978	11492	11971
433	1032	1523	2051	2560	3115	3630	4099	4529	5018	5473	6004	6450	6953	7442	7991	8501	8964	9435	9964	10471	10985	11494	11972
441	1035	1527	2052	2564	3124	3631	4100	4535	5023	5475	6006	6452	6955	7446	7994	8503	8967	9440	9971	10479	10989	11495	11976
450	1036	1533	2054	2566	3125	3633	4105	4537	5025	5477	6007	6453	6960	7447	7997	8506	8968	9446	9973	10480	10991	11498	11981
452	1037	1538	2056	2569	3129	3637	4106	4539	5028	5483	6008	6454	6964	7456	7998	8507	8971	9450	9974	10483	10992	11499	11982
454	1042	1544	2057	2577	3131	3639	4108	4543	5032	5486	6010	6458	6966	7462	8000	8513	8973	9457	9987	10484	10994	11501	11988
459	1043	1548	2059	2591	3134	3640	4110	4545	5041	5488	6012	6459	6968	7471	8007	8517	8974	9461	9988	10488	10996	11503	11990
460	1044	1562	2061	2596	3135	3643	4111	4548	5046	5489	6016	6462	6969	7476	8008	8522	8976	9463	9989	10492	10998	11506	11999
466	1050	1563	2062	2602	3140	3646	4119	4551	5047	5490	6017	6463	6970	7491	8014	8527	8978	9469	9990	10493	11000	11510	12000
470	1055	1571	2064	2604	3145	3649	4120	4559	5048	5491	6024	6465	6972	7499	8015	8530	8979	9470	9992	10495	11003	11513	12002
471	1060	1573	2067	2613	3148	3650	4128	4566	5054	5495	6027	6466	6974	7502	8017	8532	8980	9471	9998	10504	11008	11516	12008
473	1062	1575	2071	2616	3154	3655	4132	4568	5055	5498	6028	6467	6984	7504	8018	8536	8988	9482	10004	10508	11025	11517	12012
474	1067	1576	2074	2617	3155	3656	4136	4570	5058	5502	6029	6469	6985	7505	8021	8538	9004	9485	10009	10509	11026	11520	12013
475	1074	1584	2078	2618	3156	3659	4137	4571	5066	5507	6030	6482	6991	7506	8026	8543	9005	9487	10015	10512	11030	11527	12016
478	1076	1589	2081	2619	3158	3663	4142	4575	5070	5510	6033	6485	6994	7507	8031	8544	9006	9488	10016	10516	11035	11531	12029
479	1086	1592	2087	2626	3159	3665	4148	4576	5071	5515	6034	6488	6996	7508	8034	8546	9008	9496	10017	10520	11046	11532	12030
480	1090	1598	2088	2637	3161	3669	4154	4578	5074	5518	6038	6491	6998	7512	8036	8551	9010	9502	10020	10526	11047	11533	12031
481	1092	1599	2097	2640	3162	3672	4159	4582	5081	5521	6039	6495	6999	7518	8039	8553	9011	9509	10025	10532	11051	11538	12037
486	1093	1606	2101	2644	3164	3674	4166	4583	5082	5539	6041	6511	7000	7519	8040	8557	9015	9518	10027	10533	11052	11546	12040
488	1098	1610	2102	2648	3165	3679	4167	4585	5087	5544	6042	6512	7004	7523	8046	8560	9019	9521	10028	10538	11068	11548	12043
490	1102	1616	2104	2649	3169	3681	4170	4587	5089	5549	6043	6517	7005	7524	8047	8563	9022	9523	10034	10541	11071	11556	12044
491	1107	1619	2106	2664	3174	3685	4171	4588	5090	5557	6048	6520	7007	7532	8054	8564	9045	9525	10038	10545	11073	11557	12045
493	1108	1620	2108	2666	3175	3687	4174	4590	5095	5558	6049	6521	7010	7533	8056	8569	9049	9527	10049	10547	11074	11562	12046
495	1112	1622	2111	2669	3180	3690	4175	4594	5097	5559	6058	6522	7012	7542	8057	8570	9054	9528	10051	10553	11076	11563	12050
509	1124	1629	2114	2676	3183	3703	4177	4597	5098	5561	6059	6524	7014	7545	8060	8571	9070	9532	10052	10554	11079	11566	12051
512	1125	1633	2117	2677	3186	3709	4178	4599	5099	5562	6062	6527	7024	7561	8072	8577	9075	9534	10056	10559	11080	11567	12055
516	1130	1637	2122	2682	3192	3712	4180	4600	5104	5563	6063	6529	7025	7563	8075	8578	9079	9544	10061	10563	11082	11568	12057
																							12059
																							12060
																							12067
																							12069

TEMPORARY BONDS

T1715	T2937	T3331	T6801	T9207	T11197
T1786	T2938	T3333	T6802	T9737	T11198
T2229	T2970	T4378	T7335	T9746	T11201
T2233	T3193	T6486	T7620	T9749	T11203
T2851	T3195	T6487	T9206	T9751	T11204
					T11638

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS

Serial Number	Denomination	Principal Amount to be Redeemed	Serial Number	Denomination	Principal Amount to be Redeemed	Serial Number	Denomination	Principal Amount to be Redeemed
RU 1	$5,000.00	$2,000.00	RU 40	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 65	10,000.00	2,000.00
RU 2	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 42	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 70	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 3	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 43	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 75	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 4	5,000.00	3,000.00	RU 44	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 77	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 5	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 45	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 80	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 6	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 48	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 81	10,000.00	2,000.00
RU 8	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 50	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 82	10,000.00	2,000.00
RU 9	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 51	10,000.00	1,000.00	RU 83	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 10	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 52	10,000.00	3,000.00	RU 85	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 11	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 53	10,000.00	4,000.00	RU 86	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 12	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 54	10,000.00	3,000.00	RU 89	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 13	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 55	10,000.00	3,000.00	RU 90	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 14	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 56	10,000.00	3,000.00	RU 91	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 15	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 57	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 92	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 16	5,000.00	1,000.00	RU 58	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 93	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 17	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 59	10,000.00	5,000.00	RU 95	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 18	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 60	10,000.00	1,000.00	RU 102	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 23	5,000.00	2,000.00	RU 61	10,000.00	4,000.00	RU 104	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 29	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 62	10,000.00	5,000.00	RU 106	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 37	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 63	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 107	1,000.00	1,000.00
RU 39	1,000.00	1,000.00	RU 64	10,000.00	2,000.00	RU 109	1,000.00	1,000.00

There will become due and payable at the offices mentioned below, on the redemption date, June 13, 1946, upon each of the above mentioned Bonds or portions thereof, the redemption price of 102.85% of the principal amount so to be redeemed and unpaid interest accrued on such principal amount to the redemption date, and on and after such date interest thereon will cease to accrue. The Bonds so called for redemption must be presented for payment at the office of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, 740 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C., or at the office of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, 70 Broadway, New York 15, New York, accompanied in the case of coupon Bonds, by all coupons maturing on and after December 1, 1946 and, in the case of fully registered Bonds and coupon Bonds registered as to principal which are presented for payment to anyone other than the registered holder, by duly executed instruments of assignment and transfer. In the case of a registered Bond a portion of which only is called for redemption, a new Bond for the principal amount thereof remaining unredeemed will be authenticated and delivered to the registered holder without charge.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
Dated: May 13, 1946 By E. D. Merrill, President

IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF FULL REDEMPTION PRICE

Holders of Bonds called for redemption as set forth in the foregoing Notice of Redemption may obtain payment of the full redemption price thereof on and after the date of this notice by presenting their Bonds as provided in said Notice of Redemption. Coupon Bonds so presented prior to June 1, 1946 should be accompanied by the coupons maturing on said date as well as subsequent coupons, and the amount paid in respect thereof will include interest from December 1, 1945 to the redemption date.

In the case of Bonds not so presented prior to June 1, 1946, the coupons maturing on that date may be presented and collected in the usual manner.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
Dated: May 13, 1946 By E. D. Merrill, President

58,480 See Detroit Homers Split With Bosox

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Chicago, May 19.—Right now there's a 6-foot-3-inch monument to Joe Cambria in the American League. It breathes, it moves and it's hitting the heck out of all kinds of pitching. In fact, it's leading the league in hitting right now. I's First Baseman Mickey Vernon of the Nats, with an average of .411.

POVICH

Truth to state, Cambria, the lone scout of the Washington club, is not famous for his talents at uncovering baseball talent, but in the case of Vernon he is entitled to take a deep bow. There isn't a hotter article in either league at this time than the stringy first baseman of the Nats who as these lines were being typed just tripled to left center against the White Sox.

That blow, incidentally, stretched to 17 consecutive games the current hitting streak of Vernon, who Cambria lured off the Villanova campus in 1937. Vernon was a freshman in college when Cambria persuaded him that his future lay in baseball and offered him a $400 bonus for signing. He put in three years in the Nats' farm system in the Eastern Shore, South Atlantic and Sally leagues before Buck Harris was sufficiently impressed to give him a shot at the first base job with Washington.

Vernon is no come-lately to the regular first base job with Washington. He was Mr. First Base with the club in 1941-42-43 before greetings from the late F. D. R. suppgested he would do well to enlist in the Navy. Vernon never was rated as a big-shot star, but Clark Griffith consistently refused to trade him to Detroit in an even swap for Rudy York.

Ossie Bluge last winer was awating Vernon's return from the Navy with great interest, however. From a procession of returning servicemen from the Pacific he heard tales of Vernon's hitting feats with Navy teams in Hawaii, on Guam, Saipan and at Ulithi. "They can't get the guy out," Bluege was told. "He's the best hitter in the Pacific."

For the most part, however, Vernon wasn't playing first base on Navy teams. Mostly he was with a club that had Johnny Mize at first base, so Vernon played the outfield. "He can play the outfield on your club, too," Bluege was told. The Nats' manager, however, still rated Vernon as a first baseman.

When Vernon reported to the Nats in Florida in February, the first thing Bluege noted, and with satisfaction, was that the skinny fellow was no longer skinny, but close to a 200-pounder. He always did have a classic sort of batting stroke, and the added poundage figured to mean added power.

It would be nice to report that Vernon started banging all kinds of pitching in the South, but the fact is he didn't and his slump coninued into the regular season with Bluege constrained to bench him after two games, in favor of Rookie Jack Sanfrd. Vernon might have been a great hitter in the Pacific, but he wasn't looking very tough to American League pitchers and against left-handed pitching, particularly, Bluege wasn't rating him very essential.

Eighteen games ago, Bluege restored Vernon to the line-up as a regular, and in the last 17 of those games he has made 31 hits in 78 times at bat, including five doubles, two triples and three home runs. He's been the problem child of the outfielders with his habit of getting his hits to all fields and his 18 runs batter in is testimony of his productiveness.

Griffith wouldn't trade Vernon now for any first baseman in the league. The fellow's value doesn't stop with his hitting. The only first baseman who raes with him defensively, now that Joe Kuhel is inactive, is George McQuinn of the Athletics.

His Washington teammates say Vernon is the best base runner on the club and certainly one of the best in the league. He bunts, too, and can either push or drag. When he wants to wind up on a ball, like he did today in the first games, he can hit a 400-foot home run, but the other day whenhe made two of the Nats' five hits off Bob Feller, he was smart enough to be choking his bat.

His publicity notices would be better if he were more of a flaming personality. Mostly he's a dead-pan guy out around first base and in 1943 Gerry Priddy objected to his lack of liveliness in the infield, and punched him in the nose in a dressing room argument. Vernon came to life and punched him back, and witnesses say it was for extra bases.

Detroit Sells Higgins Back To Red Sox

Detroit, May 19 (INS).—The Detroit Tigers announced today the sale of Frank (Pinky) Higgins, veteran third sacker, back to the Boston Red Sox.

Higgins

The Tiger management said it was a straight cash sale but did not name the figure.

Higgins has hit .217 this season in 60 times at the plate.

The veteran major leaguer, now 38, is a native of Red Oak, Tex., and a graduate of the University of Texas. He signed up with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1932 and htne played for Boston after 1935. He joined the Tigers in December, 1939.

In June, 1937, the red-haired Texan broke Tris Speaker's record by rapping out 12 consecutive hits in as many chances, while in the Red Sox uniform at Detroit. His baseball records include three home runs in a game on two different occasions, and he has been named on all-star major league nine. Higgins turned down an offer in 1945 to manage Toledo in the American Association.

The sale today was the Tiger's third shift this week. George Kell, was was at Higgings' sack today, joined Detroit in a swap which sent Barney McCosky to the Athletics. Billy Hitchcock, utility man, was sold to Washington.

Tigers Win, 3-1, After 4-0 Setback

Detroit, May 19 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers broke out their home run power in the second game of a double-header here today, beating the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 1, with three circuit smashes after the league-leading Red Sox had taken the opener, 4 to 0, on a 10-hit assault behind Dave (Boo) Ferriss' seven-hit hurling.

The twin bill attracted a near record throng of 57,130 cash customers—just 19 short of Detroit's all-time mark—though the 1350 service guests hiked the total attendance to 58,480, biggest in the history of Briggs Stadium.

Hank Greenberg, Jim Outlaw and Dick Wakefield all homered off Cecil (Tex) Hughson in the nightcap as the Tigers gained the even break on Hal Newhouser's masterful four-hit pitching.

Successive Homers

Outlaw and Wakefield homered in the sixth inning on successive pitches and Hughson's next delivery—to Greenberg—was driven foul into the upper left field seats. Greenberg's fifth homer of the year came in the second inning.

Newhouser thus hung up his sixth victory against a single defeat in the nightcap after Ferriss had notched his fifth straight win in the shutout opener.

All of Boston's 10 hits in the first game came in the first five innings, nine of them off Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who was shelled out in the fifth for his second loss.

Singles Pay Off

Singles by Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, Glen Russell and Hal Wagner counted two runs in the fourth inning and the other two came an inning later when Johnny Pesky, Ted Williams and Doerr singled to force Trout's departure and Dom DiMaggio singled off Relief Pitcher Al Benton.

The Tigers put only two men as far as second base again Ferriss, who protected his shutout by fanning George Kell and Benton and throwing out Birdie Tebbetts in the ninth after Pat Mullin had led off with a triple.

Ted Williams' wasted first-inning triple was Boston's only extra-base hit in the opener and George Metkovich's fifth-inning double was the only extra-base knock off Newhouser.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,rf	5	1	0	0
Pesky,ss	3	1	0	4
Williams,lf	3	2	4	0
Doerr,2b	4	2	2	3
York,1b	4	1	9	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0
Russell,3b	4	1	1	0
Wagner,c	4	1	6	0
Ferriss,p	4	0	1	3
Totals	35	10	27	11

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	1	2	1
Mayo,2b	4	0	2	3
Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0
Wakef'ld,lf	4	0	1	0
Gr'nberg,1b	4	1	11	1
Mullin,rf	4	1	2	0
Kell,3b	3	1	2	2
Tebbetts,c	2	0	6	0
*Cullenbine	1	0	0	0
Richards,c	1	0	0	0
Trout,p	1	0	0	1
Benton,p	1	0	0	2
†Moore	1	1	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	7	27	11

*Batted for Tebbetts in eighth.
†Batted for Benton in eighth.

Boston	000 220 000—4	
Detroit	000 000 000—0	

Runs—Pesky, Williams, York, DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Russell, Wagner, Doerr, Di Maggio. Three-base hits—Williams, Mullin. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to York, Kell to Mayo to Greenberg, Lake to Mayo to Greenberg. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Trout, 1; Benton, 1. Strikeouts—Ferriss, 5; Trout, 4; Benton, 2. Hits—Trout, 9 in 4 (none out in 5th); Benton, 1 in 4; Caster, 0 in 4. Loser—Trout. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Weafer. Time—1:47.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,rf	4	1	0	0
Pesky,ss	3	0	4	2
Williams,lf	3	0	2	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	3	3
York,1b	3	0	7	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	3	0
Russell,3b	4	1	1	0
Wagner,c	3	1	5	0
Hughson,p	2	0	0	0
*McBride	1	1	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	24	8

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	0	3	4
Mayo,2b	4	1	1	5
Outlaw,cf	4	2	4	0
Wakef'ld,lf	4	2	4	0
Gr'nberg,1b	3	1	6	1
Mullin,rf	3	1	1	0
Kell,3b	3	0	1	1
Richards,c	3	0	9	0
N'houser,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	27	6

*Batted for Hughson in seventh.

Boston	000 000 100—1
Detroit	010 002 00x—3

Runs—Wagner, Outlaw, Wakefield, Greenberg. Errors—Russell, Wakefield. Runs batted in—McBride, Greenberg, Outlaw, Wakefield. Two-base hit—Metkovich. Home runs—Greenberg, Outlaw, Wakefield. Double plays—Pesky to York, Russell to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Hughson, 3; Newhouser, 9. Hits—Hughson, 6 in 6; Johnson, 1 in 2. Loser—Hughson. Umpires—Hubbard, Weafer and Berry. Time—1:53. Attendance—57,130.

Evans Was Waiting and Jones Was Out



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO QUESTION—Nats Catcher Al Evans, clutching the ball, leans into the runner as he tags First Baseman Murrell Jones, of the White Sox, in the third inning of yesterday's first game at Chicago. Jones tried to sneak home on Tresh's infield tap, but Sherry Robertson rifled to Evans for the putout

Nats Score Twice Over White Sox

From Page 1

Wolff was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth, and the Sox didn't get a man past first base in the last two innings.

Wasted Double

Vernon's opening double in the second inning was wasted but the Nats gave Wolff a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Evans singled and later scored on Buddy Lewis' single to center. Vernon made it 2-0 in the fourth with a 400-foot home run into the right-center seats.

Murrell Jones' homer in the left-field seats reclaimed a run for the Sox in the fourth, and then with two out in the seventh they got to Wolff for two more. Kennedy tripled to center, Tresh singled to center, Lyons drew a walk, and Kolloway singled to left. Hodgin singled to right, but Lewis threw out Lyons who tried to score from second. Thus Lyons had his 3-2 lead which the Nats overpowered in the ninth.

In the second game, Vernon stretched his consecutive-game hitting streak to 17 with a triple off Southpaw Ed Lopat in the second inning. Heath got him home with a single to center.

Heath's Turn

Vernon singled with two out in the third and then Heath caught the home run fever. He banged one into the right field stands and the Nats were in front, 3-0. They picked up another run in the fourth when Travis, Niggeling and Torres singled. And in the seventh Vernon belted his second-game homer into the right center seats to make it 5-0.

Needing a two-bagger in the ninth to complete his cycle, that's what Vernon got on a line drive to right field that scored Buddy Lewis. Vernon scampered home a bit later on a passed ball.

Niggeling was in continual trouble in the first three innings when he walked two men and gave up four of the five hits he allowed, but the old fellow got of a bases-full jam, and didn't allow another hit until Kennedy homered with two out in the ninth to deprive him of a shutout.

With seven victories in nine games on the road, the Nats are doing all right.... The first game today was played in a continued drizzle, but with 30,000 in the park there was no thought of calling it.... Shortstop Billy Hitchcock, bought from the Tigers, reported today ready to play, but he's in the shadow of Cecil Travis' excellent permance at the position.... Stan Spence was benched in the second game after pulling a leg muscle in the ninth inning of the opener, running out the hit that put the tying run on base.... Pitcher Ray Scarborough blames his recent failures on an ailing back and will miss a couple of turns.... George Binks, playing in his home town, made every catch in center field a fancy one for the home folks.... Dutch Leonard, who has won three straight without pitching a complete game, will seek his fourth tomorrow against Ed Smith, White Sox left hander.

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Lewis, rf, cf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
†Myatt	0	1	0	0	0	0
Coan, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Heath, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Travis, ss.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Evans, c.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Wolff, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Binks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	11	0

*Batted for Wolff in eighth.
†Ran for Spence in ninth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kolloway, 2b.	5	0	1	3	5	0
Hodgin, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wright, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Appling, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Jones, 1b.	4	1	2	14	0	0
Platt, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Kennedy, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Tresh, c.	3	1	1	2	1	0
*Dickey	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Wells	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
‡Moses	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	27	11	1

*Batted for Tresh in ninth.
†Ran for Dickey in ninth.
‡Batted for Lyon in ninth.

WASHINGTON	001 100 002—4
CHICAGO	000 100 200—3

Runs batted in—Vernon, Lewis, Heath, Jones, Tresh, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Vernon, Kennedy. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Home runs—Vernon, Jones. Stolen base—Wright. Sacrifice—Wolff. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Jones (2). Left on bases—Washington, 4; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Wolff, 1; Lyons, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 1; Lyons, 3. Hits—Wolff, 9 in 7; Hudson, 2 in 2. Winner—Hudson. Umpires—Paparella, Grieve and Summers. Time—1:45.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Torres, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	0
Lewis, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Binks, cf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	4	4	10	0	0
Heath, lf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Travis, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Guerra, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Niggeling, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	8	0

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kolloway, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hodgin, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Appling, ss.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Jones, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	1
Platt, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kennedy, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lopat, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	12	1

WASHINGTON	012 100 102—7
CHICAGO	000 000 001—1

Runs batted in—Heath (3), Torres, Vernon, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Vernon, Kolloway. Three-base hit—Vernon. Home runs—Heath, Vernon, Kennedy. Sacrifices—Travis, Hodgin. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Niggeling, 3; Lopat, 3. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 1; Lopat, 4. Hit by pitcher—Lopat (Travis). Passed ball—Dickey. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Paparella. Time—1:54. Attendance—30,912.

Homers Help Giants Divide With Pirates

New York, May 19 (INS).—The New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates split a twin bill today.

Fritz Ostermueller of the Bucs held the Giants to four hits in the opener and won 3 to 1, thanks to a single by Rookie Ralph Kiner with the bases loaded.

In the nightcap, homers by Warren, Kerr and Rigney in the second inning accounted for all of New York's runs as the Giants triumphed 5 to 1 behind Dave Koslo's seven-hit pitching.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	1	0	3
Colman,lf	4	1	3	0
Russell,lf	0	0	0	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	1	0
Elliott,rf	2	1	1	0
Kiner,cf	4	1	7	0
Fletcher,1b	4	0	7	2
Cox,ss	4	1	3	0
Lopez,c	3	0	3	0
Oster'ler,p	4	2	2	2
Totals	33	8	27	7

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,3b	4	0	1	1
Rucker,cf	4	2	1	0
Graham,rf	4	1	1	0
Mize,1b	4	1	10	0
Lombardi,c	3	0	5	0
Gordon,lf	3	0	0	0
Blattner,2b	3	0	2	3
Kerr,ss	3	0	6	4
Kennedy,p	2	0	1	3
*Cooper	1	0	0	0
Carpenter,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	27	11

*Batted for Kennedy in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000 002 010—3
New York	000 100 000—1

Runs—Russell, Gustine, Ostermueller, Rucker. Runs batted in—Graham, Kiner (2). Two-base hit—Graham. Double plays—Blattner to Kerr to Mize, Kerr to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 4. Base on balls—Kennedy, 3; Ostermueller, 1. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 3; Ostermueller, 2; Carpenter, 2. Hits—Kennedy, 8 in 8; Carpenter, 0 in 1. Balk—Kennedy. Loser—Kennedy. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess and Barr. Time—1:56.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	2	3	2
Colman,lf	4	1	0	0
Gustine,2b	4	0	1	1
Elliott,rf	4	1	2	0
Kiner,cf	4	1	1	0
Fletcher,1b	3	1	10	0
Cox,ss	3	0	1	4
Camelli,c	3	0	6	0
Heintz'n,p	0	0	0	1
G'heauser,p	1	0	0	1
*Barrett	1	1	0	0
Wilkie,p	0	0	0	0
†Whitehead	1	0	0	0
Hallett,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	9

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,3b	3	1	2	2
Rucker,cf	4	2	3	0
Graham,rf	4	1	2	0
Mize,1b	4	0	9	0
Warren,c	4	1	5	1
Gordon,lf	4	1	1	0
Blattner,2b	4	1	2	4
Kerr,ss	3	1	3	0
Koslo,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	8

*Batted for Gerheauser in sixth.
†Batted for Wilkie in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000 001 000—1
New York	050 000 00x—5

Runs—Barrett, Rigney, Warren, Gordon, Kerr, Koslo. Runs batted in—Warren, Kerr (2), Rigney (2), Colman. Two-base hits—Rucker, Handley, Colman. Home runs—Warren, Kerr, Rigney. Double play—Blattner to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 6. Base on balls—Gerheauser, 1; Koslo, 1; Wilkie, 1. Strikeouts—Koslo, 5; Gerheauser, 2. Hits—Heintzelman, 7 in 1⅓; Gerheauser, 0 in 3⅔; Wilkie, 1 in 2; Hallett, 1 in 1. Loser—Heintzelman. Umpires—Boggess, Barr and Conlan. Time—2:12. Attendance—39,482.

Record Crowd Sees Cards Win 2 From Phils to Gain 1st Place

Philadelphia, May 19 (INS).—Before 37,039, the largest crowd that ever saw a National League game in Philadelphia, the St. Louis Cardinals wo na double header from the Phillies, 9 to 5 and 4 to 0 and vaulted into first place by one full game.

The Red Birds won the opener behind the steady, although no brilliant hurling of Max Lanier, who allowed 10 hits as he won his sixth victory of the season. It was his sixth complete game.

The Cards took the second game behind the brilliant hurling of Harry Brecheen. Stan Musial hit his second home run of the season in the fourth to provide the margin of victory.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	5	1	2	3
Moore,cf	5	1	3	1
Musial,lf	4	3	4	0
Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	1	0
K'rowski,3b	4	2	2	1
Sisler,1b	4	2	6	1
Rice,c	4	2	8	0
Marion,ss	5	1	1	3
Lanier,p	5	2	0	1
Totals	41	15	27	10

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
O'Neil,ss	4	2	1	1
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	3	0
Ennis,lf	3	1	3	0
McC'ick,1b	4	0	7	2
Tabor,3b	4	0	3	3
Seminick,c	4	1	3	0
Northey,rf	4	2	1	0
Verban,2b	4	1	5	4
Mulligan,p	1	0	0	0
*R.Hughes	1	1	0	0
Schanz,p	0	0	1	0
†Novikoff	1	1	0	0
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	0
‡Newsome	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	10

*Batted for Mulligan in fifth.
†Batted for Schanz in seventh.
‡Batted for Mulcahy in ninth.

St. Louis	003 020 130—9
Philadelphia	000 020 300—5

Runs—Klein, Musial (2), Slaughter, Kurowski (3), Marion, Lanier, O'Neil, Wyrostek, Seminick, Northey (2). Errors—Tabor, Moore. Runs batted in—Kurowsik, Sisler, Marion (2), Lanier, Rice, Musial, Northey, O'Neil, Novikoff, Wyrostek (2), Slaughter, Klein (scored on wild pitch). Two-base hits—Ennis, Seminick, Kurowski, Northey. Home run—Wyrostek. Sacrifice—Sisler. Double play—Verbah to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Lanier, 1; Mulligan, 3. Strikeouts—Lanier, 8; Mulligan, 1; Schanz, 1. Hits—Mulligan, 9 in 5; Schanz, 2 in 2; Mulcahy, 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Mulligan, Mulcahy. Loser—Mulligan. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Henline. Time—2:30.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	3	0	3	2
Moore,cf	4	0	6	0
Musial,lf	3	1	1	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	2	0
K'rowski,3b	4	1	1	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	8	0
O'Dea,c	4	0	3	1
Marion,ss	3	2	2	5
Brecheen,p	3	0	1	2
Totals	32	5	27	10

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
O'Neil,ss	4	1	3	3
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	4	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	0	0
McC'ick,1b	4	2	9	1
Seminick,c	4	1	3	1
P.Hughes,3b	4	0	2	1
Northey,rf	2	0	3	0
Verban,2b	3	0	1	2
T.Hughes,p	2	0	2	2
*Newsome	1	0	0	0
Karl,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	6	27	11

*Batted for Hughes in eighth.

St. Louis	000 100 030—4
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0

Runs—Klein, Moore, Musial, Marion. Errors—O'Neil, Marion. Runs batted in—Musial, Slaughter (2), Marion (scored on a passed ball). Two-base hits—Marion, Wyrostek, Ennis. Home run—Musial. Double play—Klein to Brecheen. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Brecheen, 1; T. Hughes, 3. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 3; Hughes, 2. Hits—Hughes, 5 in 8; Karl, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Seminick. Loser—Hughes. Umpires—Goetz, Henline and Reardon. Time—1:48. Attendance—34,049.

Heusser Hurls Reds to 4-0 Win Over Dodgers

Brooklyn, May 19 (AP).—Ed Heusser pitched the up-and-coming Cincinnati Reds to their Fifth victory in their last six games today when he cooled off the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 4-0 shutout.

Heusser allowed only seven scattered hits in gaining his fourth triumph of the year.

The Reds scored their first two runs in the opening frame off Ed (No Hit) Head, who didn't last through the session. A pass to Lonnie Frey, a single by Grady Hatton and Ray Lamanno's double produced the tallies. In the fifth Eddie Miller stung Art Herring for a home run and it was followed by singles by Heusser and Mike McCormick and Hatton's outfield fly for Cincinnati's final run.

With Heusser pitching airtight ball, the Dodgers went out meekly in seven of the nine frames. Only in the first and eighth did the Brooks threaten the veteran right-hander. In the opening frame, singles by Billy Herman and Dixie Walker put Brooks on first and third but Augie Galan fouled out to end the inning. A walk to Ferrell Anderson and a safe bunt by Herman again put the Dodgers in scoring position in the eighth, but Heusser got Gene Hermanski to foul out, ending the threat.

Pete Reiser of the Dodgers suffered an injury to his right shoulder in backing up against the wall trying to make a catch of Hatton's long drive in the third and was forced to retire after batting in the fourth.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	0	3	3
McC'ick,cf	3	1	8	0
Hatton,3b	4	2	0	1
Libke,rf	4	1	2	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	3	1
Haas,1b	4	1	9	0
West,lf	4	1	1	0
Miller,ss	3	1	2	2
Heusser,p	4	1	0	3
Totals	33	9	27	10

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	3	4
Herman,3b	4	2	0	2
Reiser,cf	2	0	2	0
H'manski,lf	2	0	2	0
Walker,rf	4	2	1	0
Galan,lf.cf	4	1	2	0
Stevens,1b	4	0	8	1
Reese,ss	3	1	3	2
Anderson,c	2	0	6	0
Head,p	0	0	0	1
Herring,p	0	0	0	0
*Padgett	1	0	0	0
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0
†Whitman	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	10

*Batted for Herring in fifth.
†Batted for Behrman in eighth.

Cincinnati	200 020 000—4
Brooklyn	000 000 000—0

Runs—Frey, Hatton, Miller, Heusser. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Hatton (2), Lamanno, Miller. Two-base hits—Lamanno, West. Three-base hit—Hatton. Home run—Miller. Sacrifice—McCormick. Double plays—Libke to Haas, Reese to Stanky to Stevens (2), Heusser to Miller to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Heusser, 1; Head, 1; Behrman, 1. Strikeouts—Heusser, 1; Herring, 3; Higbe, 3. Hits—Head, 2 in ⅓; Herring, 5 in 4⅓; Behrman, 2 in 3; Higbe, 0 in 1. Loser—Head. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:01. Attendance—29,704.

Ramspot, Yank Gridder To Coach Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Va., May 19 (AP).—Keith Ramspot, 31, of Dallas, Tex., captain of the Boston Yanks in the National Pro Football League last season, yesterday signed to coach the Portsmouth Pirates in the Dixie Pro Football League.

The signing of the former star end from Southern Methodist was announced by George Hutchins, general manager of the Pirates, who said Ramspot will not play.

"Ramspot will devote his full time to coaching the Pirates," Hutchins declared. "We signed him on a 12-month basis and he'll also do the scouting off-season."

The Texan was recommended by Bill Shea, one of the executives of the Boston Yanks.

Episcopal Edges Woodberry, 1-0

Orange, Va., May 19 (AP).—Episcopal High of Alexandria shaded Woodberry Forest 1-0, today, in a pitcher's battle at Woodberry Forest. In a tight battle between these traditional rivals, Moore of Woodberry had the edge over Schacht of Episcopal, Moore getting nine strikeouts and yielding only two hits, while Schacht struck out eight and gave up three hits.

Flock Releases Naylor

New York, May 19 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers said yesterday Outfielder Earl Naylor had been released outright to their Montreal Farm Club of the International league. The Dodgers also said Pitcher Rube Melton had received his Army discharge and would rejoin the club soon.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Charleston, 6; Columbus, 3.
Savannah, 8; Columbia, 6.
Macon, 8; Augusta, 4.
Greenville, 4; Jacksonville, 0.

14-Game Schedule For A. A. Dodgers

New York, May 18 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Professional Football Conference today announced a 14-game schedule for the 1946 season, opening September 8 and closing December 16.

The Dodgers will meet each of the teams in the new circuit in a home and home series. It also was announced that the Dodgers would begin training at Bend, Oreg., July 15 with Coach Mel Stevens expecting a squad of 70 to report.

The schedule:

Los Angeles there; September 22 — San September 8—Buffalo there; September 15—Francisco there; October 6—Cleveland there; October 11—Chicago here (night); October 19—New York at Yankee Stadium; October 25—Miami here (night); November 1—Chicago there (night); November 10—Buffalo here; November 17—Los Angeles here; November 24—San Francisco here; November 29—New York at Ebbets Field; December 8—Cleveland here and December 19—Miami there (night).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville, 5-2; Memphis, 3-3.
Atlanta, 5; Mobile, 0 (2d game, rain).
New Orleans at Birmingham (rain).
Chattanooga, 5; Little Rock, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford at Utica (2 games, rain).
Binghamton, 5-3; Albany, 1-4.
Wilkes-Barre, 6-5; Williamsport, 5-7.
Elmira, 8-1; Scranton, 7-0.

Yanks Lick Indians Twice, 2-0, 7-1, Before 53,310 Fans

Cleveland, May 19 (AP).—The New York Yankees moved within 4½ games of the pace-setting Boston Red Sox today by sweeping a double-header fro mthe Cleveland Indians, 2 to 0 and 7 to 1, before 55,310, largest local crowd of the season.

Spud Chandler and Allie Reynolds hooked up in a brilliant huring duel in the opener with Chandler getting the verdict when the Yanks tallied a pair of runs in the ninth.

Reynolds had shut out the Yanks with one single until the ninth. He was shaken up in a collision with Joe Gordon at second base in the eighth and it obviously affected his effectiveness in the ninth.

He walked Tommy Henrich on four straight pitches to start the ninth. Charlie Keller laid down a bunt and beat it out for a hit and Joe DiMaggio's single scored Henrich and sent Reynolds to the clubhouse. Joe Krakauskas relieved him and the Yanks added their one tally when Gordon's long fly sent Keller across.

Chandler pitched to only 31 batters in notching his sixth triumph in seven games. He retired the first 14 Indians to face him. Only two Tribesmen reached second and none advanced to third.

In the afterpiece the Yanks slugged 4 Indian flingers for 11 hits, including DiMaggio's eighround tripper, to give Red Ruffing his second triumph against one loss. Ruffing limited the Tribe to seven blows.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,3b	4	1	1	3
Henrich,rf	2	0	1	0
Keller,lf	4	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	0
Etten,1b	2	0	16	1
Dickey,c	3	0	5	1
Gordon,2b	4	0	1	5
Rizzuto,ss	3	0	1	2
Chandler,p	3	0	1	5
Totals	28	3	27	17

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	1	1	0
Woodling,cf	4	0	5	0
Rocco,1b	4	1	7	1
Edwards,rf	4	0	1	0
Boudreau,ss	3	0	1	2
Keltner,3b	3	0	1	1
Hayes,c	3	1	9	1
Meyer,2b	2	0	2	1
Reynolds,p	2	0	0	2
Krak'skas,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	27	8

New York	000 000 002—2
Cleveland	000 000 000—0

Runs—Henrich, Keller. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Gordon. Sacrifices—Henrich, Reynolds, Etten. Double plays—Chandler to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 4. Base on balls—Chandler, 2; Reynolds, 4; Krakauskas, 1. Strikeouts—Chandler, 5; Reynolds, 9. Hits—Reynolds, 3 in 8 (none out in 9th); Krakauskas, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Reynolds. Loser—Reynolds. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Passarella. Time—2:22.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,3b	5	2	2	1
Henrich,rf	5	1	2	0
Keller,lf	5	2	5	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	6	0
Etten,1b	5	1	5	1
Drescher,c	4	2	3	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	3	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	2	2
Ruffing,p	4	1	1	0
Totals	40	11	27	5

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Boudreau,ss	4	2	6	2
Woodling,cf	4	0	4	0
Rocco,1b	4	1	7	3
Edwards,rf	4	0	3	0
Seerey,lf	4	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	2
Hayes,c	4	1	4	0
Meyer,2b	3	1	0	2
Embree,p	2	1	0	0
*Monaco	1	0	0	0
Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0
Klieman,p	0	0	0	0
†Lemon	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	10

*Batted for Embree in fifth.
†Batted for Klieman in eighth.

New York	000 120 031—7
Cleveland	000 010 000—1

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Keller, DiMaggio (2), Etten, Ruffing, Hayes. Errors—Rocco, Ferrick. Runs batted in—Stirnweiss, Keller (2), Meyer, DiMaggio (2), Gordon. Two-base hits—Drescher, Ruffing, Stirnweiss. Home run—DiMaggio. Left on bases—NewYork, 7; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Embree, 1. Strikeouts—Ruffing, 2; Embree, 1; Ferrick, 4. Hits—Embree, 5 in 5; Ferrick, 4 in 2 (none out in 8th); Klieman, 0 in 1; Johnson, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Embree. Loser—Embree. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and McGowan. Time—2:00. Attendance—55,310.

English Soccerists Win Again, 5 to 0

New York, May 19 (U.P.).—The Liverpool football club registered its third win in as many starts on its international soccer tour today by blanding the American Soccer League All-Stars, 5 to 0, before 16,000 at Triborough Stadium.

Teamwork and clever footwork by the invaders gave them a marked advantage over their rivals, some of whom had played together only once before.

Nelson to Enter National Golf Open

Fort Worth, Tex., May 18 (AP).—Byron Nelson said today he would be an entry in the National Open at Cleveland June 13-15 and was wiring in his entry tonight.

"I knew entries had to be in by May 20 but filing my own had just slipped my mind," he said. "I will wire it in tonight."

Grid Giants, Yanks, Dodgers 'Cut Throats'

New York, May 18 (AP).—The New York Giants of the National Football League and their two local All-America Conference rivals, the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, will battle for the patronage of New York football fans on three consecutive Sundays in November. All three teams are scheduled to play at home November 10, 17 and 24. The Giants play at the Polo Grounds, the Yankees at the Yankee Stadium and the Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

Chicubs Whip Braves, 8-6, Then Lose, 5-3

Boston, May 19 (AP).—After watchig a 6-0 lead go down the drain while dropping the opener, 8-6, the Boston Braves battled from behind for a 5-3 win to split a double-header with the Chicago Cubs today before a 30,346 paid crowd.

The Tribesmen had given Jim Wallace a half-dozen tallies while he was blanking the Cubs up to the fifth. Then that southpaw started weakening and the Cubs tallied thrice on Clyde McCullough's double, a single and two walks.

In the seventh, Andy Pafko homered the Cubs into a 7-6 lead with Phil Cavarretta on first. Then Wallace was yanked for Si Johnson and Bill Nicholson greeted that right-hander with a booming four-bagger into the rightfield bullpen to put the issue beyond all doubt.

The Braves teed off against Hank Borowy and scored four runs on three walks, two singles and a Stew Hofferth double before Bob Chipman took over with two out in the initial frame.

In the afterpiece, the Cubs nicked Bill Lee for a run in the third and two more in the fourth before the Braves' hitters could get the range on Henry Wyse in the fifth.

Then they scored twice on a double, a single and an error and tied the count in the seventh. With matters standing 3-3 and the bases loaded and two out, Dick Culler gave the Tribesmen their even split by scoring two mates with a sharp single to leftfield against Right-hander Emil Kush.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	4	2
D.J'nson,2b	4	1	2	0
§D'ssandro	0	0	0	0
Stringer,2b	0	0	0	0
Lowrey,lf	5	1	3	0
Ca'retta,1b	5	1	6	1
Pafko,cf	5	2	1	0
Nicholson,rf	5	2	1	0
McC'ough,c	4	1	6	0
Jurges,ss	5	4	4	3
Borowy,p	0	0	0	0
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
*Secory	1	0	0	0
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
†Merullo	1	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0
‡Ostrowski	1	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	8

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	5	0	3	1
Rowell,lf	4	2	4	0
Holmes,rf	3	0	4	0
Sanders,1b	3	1	8	2
G'water,cf	5	2	2	0
Hoffeth,c	4	2	3	0
Roberge,3b	2	0	2	3
Culler,ss	3	1	0	4
W'elmann,ss	1	0	0	0
Wallace,p	3	0	1	1
S.Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
‖Workman	1	0	0	0
Posedel,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	11

*Batted for Chipman in third.
†Batted for Fleming in fifth.
‡Batted for Adams in sixth.
§Batted for Johnson in eighth.
‖Batted for S. Johnson in eighth.

Chicago	000 030 410—8
Boston	410 100 000—6

Runs—Lowrey, Caverretta, Pafko, Nicholson, McCullough, Jurges (2), Merullo, Rowell (2), Holmes, Sanders, Gillenwater, Hofferth. Errors—Lowrey, Culler. Runs batted in—Jurges, D. Johnson, Lowrey (2), Cavarretta, Pafko (2), Nicholson, Gillenwater (2), Hofferth (2), Culler, Sanders. Two-base hits—Jurges, McCullough, Lowrey, Hofferth, Sanders. Home runs—Pafko, Nicholson. Stolen base—Rowell. Sacrifice—Erickson. Double play—R. Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Borowy, 3; Chipman, 1; Fleming, 1; Adams, 1; Erickson, 3; Johnson, 1. Hits—Borowy, 3 in 3; Chipman, 2 in 1⅓; Fleming, 1 in 2; Adams, 0 in 1; Erickson, 2 in 4; Wallace, 8 in 6⅔; S. Johnson, 2 in 1⅓; Posedel, 1 in 1. Winner—Erickson. Loser—S. Johnson. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time—2:12.

Berkeley Stotler Goes To Columbia (S.C.) Club

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 19.—Berkeley Stotler, this city, said yesterday he had been directed to report to the Columbia (S. C.) club, a Cincinnati Reds farm, in the Class A South Atlantic League and would leave today to join his new mates during a home stand there.

Stotler, whose professional diamond career was cut short by the war, started the current season with the Macon (Ga.) club in the same league and was batting a .355 to lead the loop shortstops when the Chicago Cubs, which have a working arrangement with Macon, sent in a 21-year-old shortstop with instructions to use him regularly. Stotler asked for a release.

One of a handful of local men to make the professional grade, Stotler had a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals and was performing for Bluefield, W. Va., in the Mountain State League before entering the Army Air Corps.

Desire Softball Games

The Walter Reed General Hospital softball team desires games with local teams. Lieutenant Endler can be reached at Georgia 1000, Extension 359.

Ben Hogan Sets Golf Record At Fort Worth

Fort Worth, Tex., May 19 (AP).—Ben Hogan set a new competitive course record with a five-under-par 65 today to win the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament by one stroke.

Hogan bettered the record by two strokes over 6952-yard Colonial Country Club course to beat out Harry Todd of Wallas for $3000 first money.

The Hershey, Pa., professional finished with 279—one under par for 72 holes. Todd won $2000 with his 280.

Fred Hass, jr., of New Orleans earned third money of $1,300 with 281.

Woodcock Wins 1 Battle in U. S., Buys 2 Pair Nylons

Hurn, England, May 19 (AP).—Heavyweight Bruce Woodcock won at least one fight in the United States.

Stepping off a transatlantic plane today he disclosed a triumph in the battle of nylons—two pairs of stockings for his 23-year-old fiancee, Nora Speight.

He courted her on the walks over Derbyshire Moors while he was training for his unsuccessful New York scrap with Tami Mauriello. The Bronx heavy knocked out Woodcock in the fifth round last Friday.

Tucked under his arm too was a white satin bathing suit for Nora—one he promised to bring her. He said it was "like Carole Landis wears."

Citrans Stars, Transit Nine Beats Vienna, 14-12

Capital Transit's baseballers defeated Vienna, 14-12, in a free-hitting game yesterday at Vienna. Dom Citrans of the winners took all the hitting honors, with two home runs, one with the bases loaded and another with two on. He also lashed a double with the bases loaded.

Capital Transit	300 030 164—17	14	3
Vienna	007 000 023—12	12	2

Henry, Tucci and Barrack; Tunnen and Massen.

Annandale Scores Over Centerville, 3-2

Annandale AC edged out Centerville, 3-2, in 11 innings yesterday in the feature of five Fairfax County League games at Fairfax. After Rush Buckley had singled and stole second in the 11th, George Kibler drove in the winning run with a double.

Walter Sherwood fanned 13 and gave up two hits as Germantown laced Herndon, 17-0, while Falls Church punched a run across in the last inning to nose out Annandale Firemen, 5-4. McLean defeated Lorton, 10-2, behind the six-hit pitching of George Rector, and the Virginia White Sox knocked off Vienna, 6-1.

Norton Misses No-Hitter, Ida's Beat Bamby, 6-0

A clean single in the fifth inning yesterday spoiled what would have been a no-hitter for Pitcher Buddy Norton, although his team, Ida's Department Store, blanked Bamby Bread, 6-0, in a Capital City League contest.

In another league game on the Ellipse, Naiman's defeated Miller Furniture, 6-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Dick Price. Joe Powell, Naiman's manager, collected a pair of singles.

Roberts Shop Defeats Fairfax Pharmacy, 4-3

Roberts Boy Shop, Mount Pleasant Baseball Club, defeated Fairfax Pharmacy, 4-3, on the North Ellipse yesterday.

Al Schrider and Elmer Wurdeman led Mount Pleasant to their victory, Schrider getting two doubles and a single and Wurdeman getting two singles.

Whitely Skrinski was the winning pitcher.

METROPOLITAN POLICE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

No. 1 Precinct	3	0	1.000
No. 3 Precinct	3	1	.750
Traffic Division	3	1	.750
No. 13 Precinct	2	1	.666
Park Police	3	2	.600
No. 2 Precinct	2	2	.500
No. 6 Precinct	2	2	.500
No. 12 Precinct	2	3	.400
No. 5 Precinct	1	3	.250
No. 7-8 Precinct	1	4	.200
No. 10 Precinct	0	4	.000

War Vet Wins Bayou Feature

Bayou Barataria, La., May 19 (U.P.).—His shrapnel-crippled leg curled gingerly beneath him, Herbert Creppel stroked his way to a 20-second victory on the colorful Pirogue race on historic Bayou Barataria today.

It marked the postwar renewal of the Cajun country's blue-ribbon sporting event, and a crowd of 15,000 lines the shores of the bayou.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	25	7	.781	....
New York	20	11	.645	4½
Detroit	18	13	.581	6½
WASHINGT'N	15	13	.530	8
St. Louis	13	18	.419	11½
Cleveland	11	18	.379	12½
Chicago	9	18	.333	13½
Philadelphia	9	22	.290	15½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGT'N, 4-7; Chicago, 3-1.
New York, 2-7; Cleveland, 0-1.
Philadelphia, 4-13; St. Louis, 3-2.
Boston, 4-1; Detroit, 0-3.

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Chicago
Leonard (3-0) vs. Smith (1-2).
New York at Cleveland
Russo (0-0) vs. Gromek (1-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	17	9	.654	....
Brooklyn	16	10	.615	1
Chicago	14	11	.560	2½
Boston	15	12	.556	2½
Cincinnati	13	11	.542	3
New York	12	16	.429	6
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400	6½
Philadelphia	6	19	.240	10½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 8-3; Boston, 6-5.
Pittsburgh, 3-1; New York, 1-5.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 9-4; Philadelphia, 5-0.

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)
Walters (1-1) vs. Lombardi (4-2).
Chicago at Boston (night)
Passeau (2-1) vs. Cooper (2-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

10,000 Fans To See Title Fight Tonight

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Providing the weatherman cooperates, Bee Bee Washington and Aaron Perry expect to prove tonight, one way or the other, who is the better man in the prize ring.

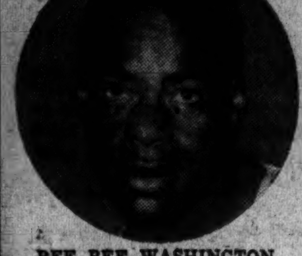
At approximately 10 p. m. the local colored boys will step into the ring at Griffith Stadium and battle for the middleweight championship of the city in a scheduled 10-rounder that has been almost a year in its making.

An attendance of 10,000 is expected to pour $50,000 in the till that will be watched zealously by Co-promoters Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn, a former combine which has again united for this match.

The preliminary card, which lists four six-round bouts, will begin at 8:45 p. m., with local talent in the majority.

Generators Used

After much wrangling, in which ring fans have been divided in their sentiments, the bout will go on with the aid of portable generators that were imported to



BEE BEE WASHINGTON

power the ball park lighting when dimout regulations had threatened to stop the contest.

Their respective trainers report the fighters in the best condition of their careers.

The bout will pit boxer against puncher with Perry considered the man with the dynamite and Washington the ring stylist. Betting, which will reach a new high here for a boxing match, is about even, or 6-5 and take your pick.

Both fighters won their last engagements. Perry stopped Billy Furrene in Camden three weeks ago and Washington licked Jimmy Mandell a month ago.

Bee Bee is unbeaten in almost two years of main-eventing while Perry has lost one fight since leaving the Army last fall, dropping a decision to Southpaw Joe Curcio.

Confidence Reigns

The managers are equally confident that their fighter will win. Bo Bregman, Bee Bee's pilot, says: "We are very confident Bee Bee will win, and if there is a knockout we believe it will be Bee Bee kayoing Perry as the eight-pound pull in weights certainly favors my fighter. Perry has been fighting fellows below his weight, but in this fight it's reversed with Bee Bee having the weight advantage.

"Regardless of who wins, we'll have no grudge with Perry or his manager. "We'll shake hands and be friends. We are friends now."

Garsh Speaks

Perry's manager, Harry Garsh, stated.

"I'm sending Aaron in there to finish Washington off as soon as possible. If he can win in the first round that is all the better. I don't underate Bee Bee, but I think Perry is the better fighter."

The boxers are to weigh in today at the Boxing Commission at 2 p. m. Washington is expected to come in at 160 with Perry 152.

Following is the preliminary line-up: (all-six-rounders).

Frankie Calzo, Los Angeles, vs. Al Wright, Washington.

Flat Top Cummings vs. Artie Brown, both of Washington.

Don Lemos, Los Angeles, vs. Harry Preston, New York.

Major Jones, Kansas City, vs. McCoy Jones, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 4-0; Minneapolis, 0-2.
Louisville, 4-1; Kansas City, 0-3.
St. Paul, 6-9; Columbus, 0-6.
Milwaukee, 6-3; Indianapolis, 3-4.

W.-M. Netmen Annex 25th Straight Win

Williamsburg, Va., May 19 (AP).—William and Mary's tennis team won its twenty-fifth consecutive victory by blanking North Carolina State, 9-0, here yesterday.

Bill Weathers, visiting No. 1 player, dropped his first set to Bren Macken, 6-1, and came back to win the second set, 6-4, but the Canadian racqueteer settled down and posted a 6-2 win to take the third set.

Gardner Larned and Tut Bartzen were out of singles competition but teamed to whip Dick Winston and Warren Lawson, of State, 6-0, 6-0, in the No. 1 doubles match. The Macken brothers, Jim and Bren, paired off to add another doubles victory to the Tribe card by whipping Weathers and Hugh Kigler, 6-2, 6-3, while Bobby Doll and Bob Galloway turned in the third doubles win for the Indians by downing Jim Messick and Dick Kennison, 6-1, 6-4.

Summaries

Singles

Bren Macken (W&M) defeated Weathers, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; Galloway (W&M) defeated Winston, 6—0, 6—2; Doll (W&M) defeated Kigler, 6—3, 6—3; Jim Macken (W&M) defeated Kennison, 6—0, 6—4; Rance (W&M) defeated Messick, 6—1, 6—2; Miller (W&M) defeated Lawson, 6—2, 6—1.

Doubles

Larned and Bartzen (W&M) defeated Winston and Lawson, 6—0, 6—0; Macken and Macken (W&M) defeated Weathers and Kigler, 6—2, 6—3; Doll and Galloway (W&M) defeated Messick and Kennison, 6—1, 6—4.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	†James Acre (no boy)	120	4-1
2	Barbara's Girl (no boy)	113	8-2
3	Sir Echo (no boy)	120	4-1
4	Equipped (Clark)	120	10-1
5	Sun Galomar (no boy)	120	10-1
6	Gallant Witch (no boy)	115	10-1
7	Little Knight (Campbell)	120	20-1
8	Bill K. (Bochon)	120	20-1
9	High Priority (Jemas)	120	10-1
10	Merry Elgin (V. Scocca)	117	20-1
11	Night Duty (Bernhardt)	115	20-1
12	†Scallaw (no boy)	120	4-1
13	Kapmee (no boy)	120	6-1
14	Bosley (no boy)	120	20-1
15	Marogay (no boy)	120	4-1
16	The Killer (Moon)	120	4-1

†Messiniano and Gardenia entry.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Cherish (Howell)	118	4-1
2	Pretty Nymph (C. Kirk)	118	6-1
3	Decoupage (Basile)	118	10-1
4	Rosegay (Walters)	113	6-1
5	†Stolen Melody (Mann)	113	6-1
6	Princess Eire (no boy)	113	6-1
7	Flying Raid (no boy)	118	10-1
8	Sissie G. (no boy)	118	20-1
9	Kapok (Boscson)	118	20-1
10	Sis Brier (Moon)	118	20-1
11	‡Our Louise (Howell)	113	20-1
12	Poker Face (no boy)	113	10-1
13	†Ellendale (no boy)	113	6-1
14	‡No Leddie (Howell)	118	20-1

†Glen Riddle Farms entry.
‡W. W. Vaughan entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Perijames (no boy)	112	2-1
2	Golden Risk (no boy)	117	4-1
3	War Peak (Howell)	122	6-1
4	†Omashane (McKinny)	112	4-1
5	Gallant Doe (no boy)	117	15-1
6	Rolling Water (Fitzgerald)	122	20-1
7	Trylet (Quattlebaum)	122	10-1
8	†Pari Dominate (McKinny)	117	4-1
9	Stray Winds (no boy)	112	6-1
10	Star Maid (Ritter)	117	20-1
11	Tragedienne (Mora)	117	10-1
12	Enos K. (Fitzgerald)	122	10-1
13	Town Camp (no boy)	112	6-1
14	Simetrica (no boy)	117	4-1
15	Scurry Gal (no boy)	112	10-1
16	Royal Favor (Tammaro)	117	20-1

†Gross and Meyers entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Braggart (C. Kirk)	113	6-1
2	Darten (no boy)	113	20-1
3	†Hush Hush (Dodson)	108	6-1
4	Wary Flight (Jemas)	116	10-1
5	‡Rough Ordy (no boy)	109	6-1
6	Blarney Stone (no boy)	113	20-1
7	Static (no boy)	114	4-1
8	True Dream (Padgett)	108	30-1
9	Shivaree (Combest)	113	2-1
10	Telephone Girl (Claggett)	108	20-1
11	Miss Brodwood (Padgett)	103	10-1
12	†Skippy B. (no boy)	114	6-1
13	Oona (no boy)	113	6-1
14	‡Rough Cloud (no boy)	108	6-1

†Martin and Goldsborough entry.
‡Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Director J. E. (no boy)	116	4-1
2	Prepossessing (Jemas)	105	10-1
3	Black Gang (Snider)	116	2-1
4	New Moon (no boy)	119	4-1
5	Brookfield (Snellings)	113	3-1
6	Gibolr (no boy)	102	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	†Poochandill (no boy)	110	4-1
2	†Azure Wings (no boy)	109	6-1
3	M. Longsine (no boy)	103	4-1
4	Pasture Mowlee (Root)	115	3-1
5	Artillery Bob (Padgett)	112	6-1
6	†Don O'Sullivan (no boy)	114	6-1
7	Bullsel (Jemas)	117	10-1
8	‡Diatribe (no boy)	110	6-1
9	Penty O. (Combest)	107	20-1

†Greer and Archer entry.
‡G. Ring entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Smiling Lass (Scott)	117	4-1
2	My Malcha (no boy)	103	10-1
3	Blue Proof (Erickson)	108	10-1
4	Santa Candida (Jemas)	113	6-1
5	Nita Jean (no boy)	108	4-1
6	Black Object (Padgett)	112	7-2
7	Cannikin (no boy)	117	3-1
8	Maidofthemoon (Claggett)	108	10-1
9	Talassa (Hacker)	113	20-1
10	Merrie Shot (Fitzgerald)	113	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Gullah (Claggett)	111	6-1
2	High Bit (Jemas)	110	8-1
3	Robert E. Lee (Bauer)	107	10-1
4	Flying Junior (DeCamillis)	114	6-1
5	Question Miss (Padgett)	106	10-1
6	Trelawny (no boy)	116	20-1
7	Shove Off (Howell)	116	8-1
8	Kimberley (Campbell)	107	3-1
9	Another Bel (W. Kirk)	111	6-1
10	Genial Sam S. (no boy)	109	10-1
11	Limehouse (no boy)	111	10-1
12	Payable (no boy)	106	20-1
13	Gay Boo (no boy)	116	20-1
14	Tap Lightly (C. Kirk)	114	6-1
15	Jean Avie (no boy)	104	10-1
16	Ho Down (Combest)	111	4-1

Belmont

1—⅝; $3500; 2yearolds; claiming.

Pal Cross	114	‡Fairanfit	111
†Transair	122	Lady Dell	114
†Suribachi	114	Tabouret	106
‡Fame's Bid	114	Proud Miss	108

†H. McL. Fenwick and J. P. Smith entry.
‡F. Frankel entry.

2—¾; $4000; maiden 2yearold fillies.

Dustabout	115	Miss Viking	115
Prop Girl	108	Darby Dover	115
Jet Plane	110	Thorobelle	115
Fighting Lady	115	Right Off	115
Nayada	115	Jingle Bells	115
Lilly	115	Chamade	115
Bobel	110	†Booster	115
Sunny	115	Beedee	115
Hi Jo-Ann	115	†Happy Land	115
Mile Burgoo	115	Benign	115

†J. S. Phipps entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.

Strolling On	141	Mamie's Lad	146
Bridlespur	131	Sir Bluesteel	136
Frederic II	144	Picture Prince	149

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Baby Edith	109	J. Lee Greenock	114
Sunnip	114	Beau Quest	114
Dauber's Girl	101	Blenco	111
Assailant	114	Dina Flag	109
Anumow	113	Lady Apple	111
Rare Mate	108	Oakford	114
Colleen Pat	109	Jacian	114

5—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Teaneck Dandy	116	Uranium	116
Barefoot Lad	116	Nathaniel	116
Four Fir	116	‡Sanchilla	116
‡To the Point	109	Full House	116
Butterscotch	116	Gold Bull	116
‡Quandary	116	†Homogenize	116
Inverose	116	Friendly Don	116
§Bellhead	116	Reckon	116

†J. S. Kroese and Mrs. H. Mart entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
§E. Schwarzhaupt and Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

6—Mile; $10,000; 3-year-olds up.

Buzfuz	121	†Sirde	122
Polynesian	121	Alison Peters	121
Fighting Step	121	Reply Paid	121
†Snow Boots	121		

†Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.

7—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Anecdote.

Moonover	118	Schoolman	113
Buddie Bones	111	Carysfort	113
†Napalm	113	Darby Devon	113
Liquidator	113	Diri	113
[illegible]	118	‡Game O' Chance	118
Rich Mixture	118	Happy C.	118
Midnight Oil	118	War Watch	113
[illegible]	113	†Honour Student	118
[illegible]	113	‡Flashing Home	113
[illegible]	108		

†J. Fink entry.
‡R. S. Howard entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Hill Fox	116	‡Alpert	117
Blazing Glory	114	[illegible]	107
§Speedy Show	118	[illegible]	114
‡Flight Nurse	114	Jimjoe	117
†Malachi	112	‡Lee Girl	114
[illegible]	109	Panter Branch	113

†B. Rich entry.
‡Mrs. F. Bieber and Clinton Farm entry.
§Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Transair, Fame's Bid, Tabouret.
2—Fighting Lady, Thorobelle, Jet Plane.
3—Frederic II, Picture Prince, Sir Bluesteel.
4—Jacian, Sunnip, J. Lee Greenock.
5—QUANDRY, Full House, Homogenized.
6—Sirde, Fighting Step, Buzfuz.
7—Darby Devon, Moonover, Midnight Oil.
8—Alpert, Speedy Show, [illegible].
—Louisville Times (AP).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 7-12; Toronto, 6-8.
Buffalo, 7-5; Montreal, 3-4.
Baltimore, 4-3; Newark, 3-2.
Syracuse, 5-1; Jersey City, 3-8.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sky Entry	113	Roadmaker	111
White Time	112	Markobob	113
Hiccup	108	Freeboy	113
Am Branded	108	Out Front	113
Rasaw	110	Pilate's Dream	108
Sleepytime Gal	108	Renraw	117
Over the Dam	107	Bay Acre	108
Don's Count	117	Jack Rubens	113

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Sure Sleepy	106	Sister G.	113
Co-Lawyer	113	†Cabbie Boy	118
Little Noble	113	Linwood Tubby	118
†Rolls High	113	Brown Appell	118
Tiger Tess	113	Brasil	118
Betty Queen	113	Playful Jane	113
Kate's Boy	118	Range Rate	118
Babomac	113	Gallong	118

†Mrs. H. C. Wolfe and A. P. Cotter entry.

3—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Belrate	113	Borzoi	118
Eternal Gold	118	Minor Prophet	118
†Mobele	118	Rum Runner	113
‡Good Sweep	113	‡Happy Smiles	118
Atomic Wave	118	†Teddy Tarn	113
Fighting Flag	118	Starry Cant	118
Sea Trail	118	Toot Toot	118
Halomar	118	Larry D.	118

†Mrs. D. A. Noble and C. C. Boshamer entry.
‡M. Wexler and Good News Stable entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mary Novick	102	Valerate	111
Sunshade	108	Airy Acres	105
Stage Line	106	Forever At It	112
Tetrafettle	106	Local Finance	111
Flashaten	112	Miss O'Blocky	106
Navy Flyer	106	Brogden	106
Blind Baby	111	Mogaye	108
Peace Talk	110		

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Page II	110	Zacahrand	116
Nell A.	98	Postwar Style	107
Hex	110	Stepping Miss	107
New Boom	110	Lone Sentry	107
Carmeltown	107	Wise Advice	109
O'Keating	108	Court Ace	110
For Since	110	Son Admiral	105
Ellen Mist	107	Happy Prince	120

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Y Gun	108	Gold Bart	108
Gotinle	106	Broke Even	118
Brown Mountain	112	†Misflying	101
Singular	113	Will Markham	108
Boy Soldier	118	Air Power	112

†E. Denault and Mrs. M. W. O'Connor entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-yearolds up; claiming.

Saving	107	Hopeful Reward	112
Make Fast	113	Lucky Irish	109
Plane Spotter	111	Sha-Whan	105
Devil's Bit	107	Kate's Silver	110
Hoodoo Lady	106		

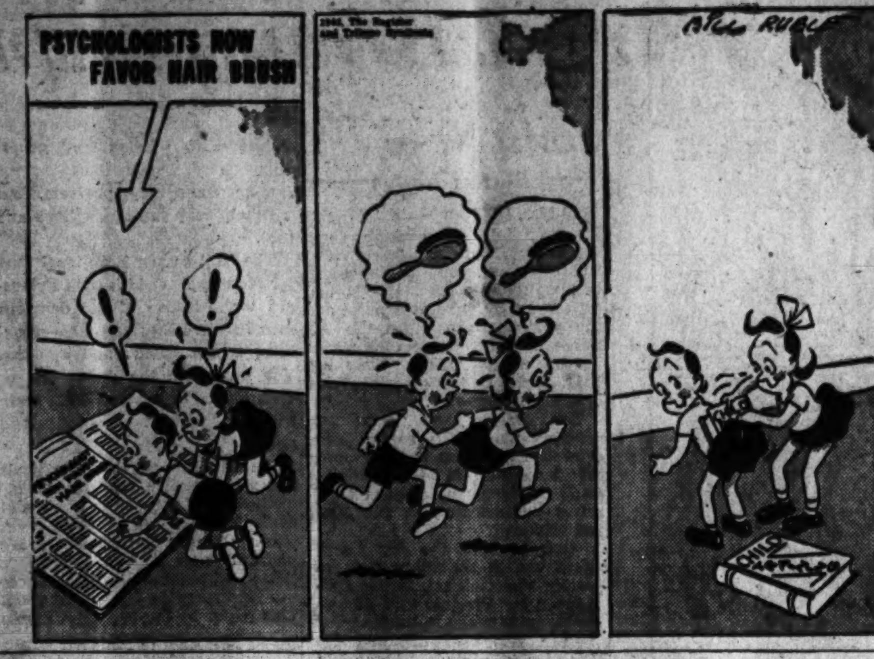
8—1 1/16; $3000; 3yearolds up; claiming.

Snafu	113	Kaisprise	106
War Glenn	115	War Agent	111
Link	111	Darby Duncan	103
Desert Battle	109	Brace Play	103
Kaar of Audley	114	Bellebore	109
Pompeyio	115	Mignolite	108
Darby Ducat	108	Romanicus	106
Nediana	104		

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Over the Dam, White Time, Out Front.
2—Brown Appell, Linwood Tubby, Betty Queen.
3—Atomic Wave, Good Sweep, Teddy Tarn.
4—Forever At It, Blind Baby, Mogaye.
5—Zacahrand, Happy Prince, Page II.
6—Boy Soldier, Broke Even, Brown Mountain.
7—Sha Whan, Lucky Irish, Make Fast.
8—Kaar of Audley, Link, Snafu.
—Louisville Times (AP).

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



A's Snap Losing Streak, Beat Browns Twice

St. Louis, May 19 (INS).—The Philadelphia Athletes broke their five-game losing streak with a vengeance today by sweeping a twin bill from the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3 and 13 to 2, before 11,651 St. Louis baseball addicts.

The nightcap developed into a rout when the A's drove Al Milnar from the mound in the first and went on to score in seven of the nine innings.

Doubles by Sam Chapman and Irv Hall drove in two runs each and put the score at 4 to 0 when Milnar retired. Then Hall Peck homered in the second and the visitors toted up 18 hits in all, including a circuit clout by George McQuinn in the eighth.

A fourth-inning homer by Walt Junich, his second for the year, gave the Browns their only run of the game. It was one of nine blows allowed by Luther Kneer, who got credit for his first victory of the season.

First Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	3	0	0	0	L'cadello,3b	5	2	0	2
Peck,rf	1	1	2	0	McQu'len,lf	4	1	2	0
Suder,3b	5	1	3	0	Zarilla,lf	1	0	1	0
McQuinn,1b	4	1	6	0	Laabs,rf	3	0	1	0
Chapman,cf	3	2	3	0	B'ardino,2b	4	0	2	2
Rosar,c	4	2	7	0	Judnich,cf	4	0	2	1
Stainback,lf	4	2	3	0	Christ'an,ss	4	1	3	8
Hall,2b	3	0	3	2	Stevens,1b	3	2	14	0
Caulfield,ss	3	0	0	2	Helf,c	3	2	2	0
Fowler,p	4	2	0	2	*Grace	1	1	0	0
					Zoldak,p	3	0	0	4
					Fannin,p	0	0	0	1
					†Finney	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	8	Totals	35	9	27	18

*Batted for Helf in ninth.
†Batted for Fannin in ninth.

Philadelphia	010	000	210	—4
St. Louis	002	010	000	—3

Runs—Peck, Chapman, Rosar, Fowler, Stevens (2), Helf. Runs batted in—Fowler, Helf, Stevens, Lucadello, Suder (2), Rosar. Two-base hits—Peck, Lucadello. Three-base hit—Chapman. Home runs—Helf, Stevens. Sacrifices—Finney, Hall. Double plays—Berardino to Christman to Stevens, Fannin to Christman to Stevens. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Fowler, 1; Zoldak, 2; Fannin, 1. Strikeouts—Fowler, 7; Zoldak, 2. Hits—Zoldak, 11 in 7⅓; Fannin, 0 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Fowler (Stevens). Loser—Zoldak. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Jones. Time—1:43.

Second Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf	5	2	2	0	L'cadello,3b	3	2	0	2
Suder,3b	5	3	1	1	Grace,rf	4	1	3	0
McQuinn,1b	6	2	11	0	Laabs,lf	5	0	5	0
Chapman,cf	5	1	7	0	B'ardino,2b	4	1	2	4
Rosar,c	3	2	3	0	Judnich,cf	4	2	2	0
Stainback,lf	5	0	2	0	Christ'an,ss	3	0	1	6
Hall,2b	5	4	1	2	Stevens,1b	4	1	14	2
Caulfield,ss	5	2	0	2	Mancuso,c	3	1	0	0
Knerr,p	5	2	0	3	Milnar,p	0	0	0	0
					Miller,p	0	0	0	1
					Galehouse,p	0	0	0	0
					*Finney	1	0	0	0
					H'gsworth,p	1	0	0	0
					†Zarilla	1	1	0	0
					Ferens,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	18	27	8	Totals	35	9	27	15

*Batted for Galehouse in fourth.
†Batted for Hollingsworth in eighth.

Philadelphia	411	210	130	—13
St. Louis	000	110	000	— 2

Runs—Peck (2), Suder (2), McQuinn (2), Chapman (2), Rosar (3), Hall (2), Caulfield, Lucadello, Judnich. Runs batted in—Peck (2), Chapman (2), Hall (3), Suder, Judnich, Knerr, Berardino, McQuinn, Caulfield (3). Two-base hits—Judnich, Chapman, Hall (2), Suder, Stevens, Caulfield (2), Rosar, Peck. Three-base hit—Suder. Home runs—Peck, Judnich, McQuinn. Double play—Hall to Caulfield to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 12. Base on balls—Knerr, 6; Milnar, 1; Miller, 1; Galehouse, 1. Strikeouts—Knerr, 4. Hits—Milnar, 4 in ⅔; Miller, 5 in 2⅓; Galehouse, 0 in 1; Hollingsworth, 9 in 4; Ferens, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Galehouse. Loser—Milnar. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Rommel. Time—2:06. Attendance—11,651.

Assault Nominated For N. J. Stakes

Long Branch, N. J., May 18 (AP).—The King Ranch's chestnut colt Assault, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness stakes, has been nominated for the $25,000 choice stakes at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, July 13, the track announced today. The track opens June 10.

Lord Boswell of the Maine Chance Farms, which trailed Assault by a neck in the Preakness, also is among 60 entries so far nominated for the event first run in 1879.

The Choice Stakes lapsed in 1893 when the track was closed by State legislation.

The first five horses in the Preakness and 10 of the 17 Derby starters have been nominated early for the Choice.

30-Inch Brown Trout Caught for New Mark

Bellefonte, Pa., May 18 (AP).—True to expectations, fisherman's paradise yielded a new record catch—a 30½-inch brown trout, weighing 17 pounds—in the opening day scramble by hundreds of anglers to try their luck in Pennsylvania's choicest fishing stream.

Francis Kartsch of Johnstown, Pa., battled 1 hour and 40 minutes to land the record catch yesterday.

State Fish Commissioner Charles A. French said that the previous biggest trout caught in the stream measured 28 inches.

The special seven-week season ends July 20 on this 1½-mile stretch of Spring Creek, about 4 miles from Bellefonte.

Ex-League Head Dies

Pittsburgh, May 19 (AP).—John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania and one-time president of the National Baseball League from 1913 to 1918, died today after a two weeks illness. He was 82.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Sun Galomar, Marogay, The Killer.
2—ROSEGAY, Our Louise, Ellendale.
3—Omashane, War Peak, Tragedienne.
4—Shivaree, Static, Braggart.
5—New Moon, Brookfield, Black Gang.
6—Poochandill, Pasture Mowlee, Diatribe.
7—Black Object, Merrie Shot, My Malcha.
8—Trelawny, Ho Down, Robert E. Lee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rand.-Macon Plays Spiders In Final Game

Richmond, Va., May 19 (AP).—Randolph-Macon's State collegiate baseball champions will drop the curtain on their 1946 campaign Monday when they battle the University of Richmond Spiders at Ashland.

The Yellow Jackets will call on Young Syd Thrift, their 17-year-old southpaw pitching star, to do the twirling, while the Spiders, eager to avenge a good spanking the Jackets gave them several weeks ago, will send Lou Burdette, the West Virginia righthander, to the mound.

In the other games on Monday's schedule, Lynchburgh College plays at Virginia Tech, and Appomattox journeys to William and Mary.

With the State collegiate championship all settled now, interest shifts to the Virginia "Big Six" race, now being led by William and Mary's Indians, who have four triumphs against two defeats.

The tribe has completed its "Big Six" slate and will spend the next week keeping an eye on the University of Virginia Cavaliers, who need to win both their remaining "Big Six" games in order to overhaul the Indians and claim the title. Virginia has won three games and lost two.

Meanwhile, William and Mary's great tennis team will play a couple of times this week, Wednesday at the University of Richmond and Thursday back in Williamsburg against Virginia. The tribe netmen whipped both these teams, 9-0, in April.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Randolph-Macon	7	2	.778
*William and Mary	5	3	.625
*Hampden Sydney	7	5	.583
Virginia	4	3	.571
Richmond	4	3	.571
Lynchburg College	3	3	.500
Washington & Lee	4	5	.444
Virginia Tech	3	5	.375
Roanoke College	2	5	.286
Bridgewater	0	5	.000

*Schedule with State collegiate teams completed.

VIRGINIA BIG SIX COLLEGE STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
*William and Mary	4	2	.667
Virginia	3	2	.600
*Richmond	2	2	.500
Washington & Lee	3	4	.429
Virginia Tech	3	5	.375
†Virginia Military	0	0	.000

*Schedule with Big Six teams completed.
†No baseball team this year.

Senior Play Resumed

Toronto, May 18 (AP).—The annual international matches between the Canadian and United States Senior Golf Associations will be resumed this year, it was announced today, with the matches carded for the Apawamis Club in New York, June 26 to 28. The teams will compete for the Duke of Devonshire Cup and the George S. Lyon Memorial Trophy.

Presbyterians Open Assembly Thursday

Montreat, N. C., May 19 (AP).—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, at its eighty-sixth session starting here Thursday, probably will postpone for another year action on a proposal for union with the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (Northern Presbyterian Church).

The church's new service said today the committee on cooperation and union would recommend that its report be delayed until 1947 to permit further study.

80-Year-Old Couple Freed on Vice Charge

Knoxville, Tenn., May 19 (U.P.).—An 81-year-old man and a woman of 80 were brought into City Court Saturday on charges of violating the city's antiprostitution act. A witness testified the couple had been "living together for 25 years" and had a grown daughter. Judge Charles G. Kelly reached a quick decision. "Case dismissed," he said.

Bill Fox Fights Ossie Harris In Return Go

Philadelphia, May 19 (AP).—Billy Fox, the hard-hitting Philadelphia Negro who has flattened 38 straight opponents, squares off against Ossie (Bulldog) Harris of Pittsburgh tomorrow night at Convention Hall.

A sellout crowd is anticipated for the most talked-about fight in the Quaker city this year. It took Billy nine rounds, 2 minutes and 45 seconds to send Harris down for the count last time— and the bulldog doesn't figure it will happen again.

Fox and Harris were signed for a rematch four weeks ago but the bout was postponed when Billy, suffering from dysentery, fainted into the arms of the examining physician the day of the fight.

A crack at Gus Lesnevich's lightweight crown may be the reward for the grim-faced Philadelphia Negro, and his manager, Blinky Palermo, is certain Fox will rack up kayo No. 39.

"Fox'll knock 'im dead inside six—maybe seven," Palermo commented. The bout is slated for ten rounds.

"Fox had trouble with Harris last time," explained Palermo, "because Harris is a cutie and Billy couldn't figure him out for a while.

"Harris was ducking low and throwing those straight lefts from a crouch and Billy was trying to kill him with one hard right without first setting him up with his left."

Fox, in his quiet manner, says nothing. He lets Palermo do the talking and he takes care of the ring work.

Harris is equally confident. He observed that he was leading Fox on his points when the kay punch came last time. The veteran Pittsburgh leather-tosser doesn't think he'll be able to send Fox down for the count, but he's dead sure of winning a decision.

At any rate, Promoter Herman Taylor probably won't lose, with a capacity crowd of 15,000 expected to fill the hall.

Army and Navy Group Inspects West Point

West Point, N. Y., May 19 (U.P.).—A joint Army-Navy group which included Secretary of War Robert Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal inspected the Military Academy here Saturday. The official party reviewed an honor guard of cadets, lunched in the mess hall and conferred with academy officials.

Rail Pickets Keep Steel Workers Idle

Pittsburgh, May 18 (U.P.).—Pickets of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen circled the South Pittsburgh works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. for three hours Saturday throwing out of work 2500 CIO-United Steelworkers on the afternoon shift.

The pickets, who work on the Monongahela connecting railroad, were withdrawn after word of the railroad strike postponement reached them.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
EIGHT RACES DAILY
Penna. train leaves 12:10 p.m.: arrives at track 1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. B. & O. train leaves 11:40 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME
FIRST RACE—2:15 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

Servicemen Of Area Due In New York

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. Three is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the post or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, May 19.—The Gustavus Adolphus, due Tuesday, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Hamblen, Capt. Archelaus L., jr., 4413 G st.
Clarke, T/5 Thomas.
Moore, Pvt. Leroy.
Simmons, Pvt. James E.
Shaffer, Capt. Walter G.
Eberhart, T/Sergt. Arthur E.
Johnson, T/Sergt. Hollis L.
King, S/Sergt. Sylvester R.
Scott, S/Sergt. George L.
Yost, S/Sergt. Harry J., jr.
Bell, Corpl. Earl.
Duvall, Corpl. Donald K.
Phillips, Corpl. John.
Bruce, T/5 Daley R.
Simmons, T/5 John N., jr.
Thomas, T/5 William R.
Brown, Pfc. Joseph V.
Truax, Pfc. Earl F.
Williams, Pvt. Richard.

MARYLAND

Gunderson, Lieut. Col. Clarence H., Towson.
Field, T/5 John R., Brooklyn Park.
Miller, Sergt. Omer L., Cumberland.
Crearea, T/5 Walter H., Cambridge.
Berryman, Pfc. David O., Frederick.
Bowman, Pfc. Carl B., Cresaptown.
Dalton, Pfc. James M., Aberdeen.
Smith, Pfc. Lloyd C., Parsonsburg.
Wales, Pfc. Hugh G., Whiteford.
Williams, Pvt. George H., Eden.
Skipper, T/5 Arden W., Oakland.

VIRGINIA

Blair, First Lieut. Charles E., Chatham.
Beiser, Capt. Frederick E., Arlington.
Gilbert, Sergt. Joseph A., Norfolk.
Casiday, T/4 Trent N. B., Mount Solon.
Parks, T/4 William E., Petersburg.
Johnson, T/5 Time M., Crewe.
Vaughn, T/5 Ray, Galax.
Pitchett, Pfc. Clarence, Weirwood.
Greene, Pfc. Ernest W., Newport News.
Wingfield, Pvt. John, Richmond.
Black, First Lieut. Robert S., Harrisonburg.
Felton, S/Sergt. Melton L., Portsmouth.
Babb, Sergt. Neill T., Winchester.
Hardy, Sergt. Joseph D., Franklin.
Phanelson, Sergt. Baby R., Roanoke.
Scott, Sergt. Frederick D., Williamsburg.
Fauntleroy, T/4 Gilbert L., Newport News.
Gresham, T/4 Richard R., Riverview.
Mealy, Corpl. William L., Danville.
Mullee, Corpl. Charlie, Pound.
Ratliff, Corpl. Donald R., Elkins.
Taylor, Corpl. John R., Chatham.
Vyche, Corpl. Henry L., Branchville.
Badeer, T/5 William T., Exmore.
Barlow, T/5 Mills T., Windsor.
Beasley, T/5 Clarence O., Milford.
Brown, T/5 Horace E., Portsmouth.
West, T/5 James C., Tide Mill.
Wingard, T/5 Henry F., Fredericksburg.
Womack, T/5 Edward, jr., Danville.
Adkins, Pfc. Roy G., Norfolk.
Brew, Pfc. Robert, Lynchburg.
Funkhouser, Pfc. Thomas E., Alexandria.
Harman, Pfc. James T., jr., Christiansburg.
Lewis, Pfc. Raymond J., Meadow Bridge.
Boone, Pvt. Malichia, jr., Portsmouth.
Jokson, Pvt. Joseph, Vienna.
Pollard, Sergt. Clyde W., Norfolk.
Lewis, T/5 Ernest H., Bristol.
Aleshire, Pvt. William H., Luray.
Quesenbury, Pvt. Clarence E., Newport News.

On the Westminster

New York, May 18.—The Westminster Victory, due tomorrow, carries:

VIRGINIA

White, T/5 Hugh, Abingdon.

1200 Walk Off Jobs At Firestone Plant

Akron, Ohio, May 19 (INS).—Twelve hundred mechanics and engineers walked off their jobs yesterday at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., threatening to close the 16,000-employe concern.

I. A. Watson, president of Local 7, CIO-United Rubber Workers of America, said the stoppage resulted from a disagreement over the application of an 18½-cent-an-hour wage increase recently granted throughout the rubber industry.

Annapolis June Graduates



W. R. Smith R. L. Conolly T. L. Gatch, Jr. W. R. Burnside

5 Nearby Maryland Cadets To Graduate From West Point

Five nearby Maryland cadets will be among the 875 graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., June 4.



J. R. Mathias

The men, members of the largest graduating class in the history of the Academy, are: William R. R. Smith, Thomas L. Gatch, jr., Richard L. Conolly, jr., John R. Mathias and Walter Burnside.

Cadet Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Breedlove Smith, 221 Prospect st., Chevy Chase, Md., is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. He attended the Sullivan Preparatory School prior to entering the Academy, and will be commissioned in the Field Artillery.

Cadet Gatch, the son of Admiral and Mrs. T. L. Gatch, 90 Duke of Gloucester st., Annapolis, also attended Wilson and Sullivan's, and will enter the Field Artillery. He was manager of the track team during his third class year.

A graduate of Punahou Academy, Honolulu, T. H., Cadet Conolly attended Dartmouth College. He is the son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. R. L. Conolly, 5800 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, and will be commissioned in the Infantry.

A cadet captain at West Point, Cadet Mathias graduated from Mount Rainier High School, and attended the University of Maryland. He will be commissioned in Ordnance. His father, Floyd B. Mathias, lives at 4114 32d st. Mount Rainier.

Cadet Burnside, who will receive his commission in the Air Force, is the son of Col. and Mrs. Walter Burnside of Fort Meade. He is a graduate of Allen High School, Bryan, Tex., and was made a cadet surgeant during his first class year at the Academy.

Magic Will Go On All Over the House At Nurses' Benefit

Nobody will know what to expect when more than 400 magicians give a benefit performance in Constitution Hall May 31 for the Nurses National Memorial.

Most of the tricksters will be scattered throughout the audience and will be up to their mischief in the aisles and boxes as well as on the stage. They will be here for the 18th annual convention of the Society of American Magicians.

They agreed to the benefit performance for a fund which will build and endow a social center and home here for the war nurses and medical women of both world wars.

WASHINGTON SELECTS PLANTATION



You get better mixed drinks when you use Plantation recipes for your Old-Fashioned . . . Manhattan . . . or Highball. Plantation brings a boldness that is suggestive of fine brandy. A smoothness reminiscent of a rare liqueur. A flavor remindful of rich and great American whiskey. You'll enjoy it "straight."

Life is pleasant with

PLANTATION

Plantation Distilled Products, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
Liqueur 86.8 Proof

LIGHT UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

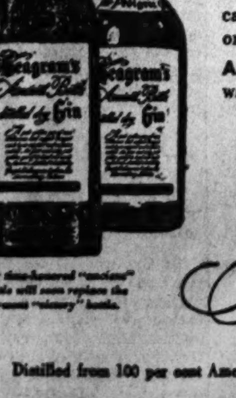


Piel Bros., New York



You can see the difference

You can taste the difference



The time-honored "ancient" bottle will soon replace the present "victory" bottle.

There is a difference! Yes, the first basic improvement in gin in over 300 years—a *natural* difference

It looks different—the color of fine vintage champagne. You can spot it at a glance on a shelf among all the colorless gins.

It tastes different—so smooth, so mellow that you can enjoy "the dry-est Martini in the world" or the most full-flavored Collins.

And it is made different by our leisurely, time-honored way of producing it—a way that is exclusive with Seagram.

Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin
DISTILLED DRY

Distilled from 100 per cent American grain. 90 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE ABORTIVE Paris Peace Conference was one of the most secret ever held in a city steeped in the tradition of secret diplomacy. Armed guards even barred newsmen from the Palace of Luxembourg where the conferees sat. Even more secret, however, was a dinner attended by Foreign Minister Molotov and Secretary of State Byrnes at which, over brandy and cigars, they did their best to unlock the conference deadlock.

It was shortly after this secret dinner failed that further conference sessions became hopeless and the Foreign Ministers finally decided to go home.

In inviting Bynes to dinner, Molotov discreetly suggested that Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Connally of Texas not be included. The intimation was that the two Foreign Ministers could better understand each other if these two senatorial thorns in the side of Soviet diplomacy were left in their hotel rooms.

The Secretary of State, therefore, arrived only with his trusted counselor, Ben Cohen, and his chief Russian interpreter, "Chip" Bohlen. Molotov, in turn, invited only two aides, the famous Deputy Foreign Commissar Vyshinsky, who prosecuted the seven Soviet generals for treason, and the Kremlin's chief interpreter, Vladimir Pavlov.

Dinner was gay and charming. Jimmie Byrnes is delightful at light repartee, while Molotov, underneath his scowl, has a real sense of humor. Usually Russians serve only Soviet products at their dinners, but this time they made a concession and included French wine.

Offers Compromise

AFTER the cigars were passed, the two Foreign Ministers got down to hard-headed business. Molotov led by stating frankly that the Russians were worried about the conference stalemate and were prepared to make concessions if the United States were willing to meet them halfway.

Byrnes, falling back on his South Carolina caution, listened, then began to explore what concessions Molotov was prepared to make.

The first was a suggestion that Russia would yield on Italian colonies if the United States would yield on Trieste. Byrnes expressed interest but made no commitment. He asked for more details.

Molotov then said the Russians might see their way clear to giving up their demand for complete control over Tripolitania, the Italian colony which sits almost astride the British lifeline through the Mediterranean. Byrnes expressed real interest and probed what further concessions Molotov had to offer.

The Soviet might even yield on extensive reparations from Italy, Molotov continued, though he added that this would disappoint the Russian people, who felt they were entitled to at least 300 million dollars from Italy. Byrnes asked Molotov how far he was willing to go, and got the reply that Russia might drop to 100 millions. This was confirmed publicly a day or two later.

Byrnes then asked Molotov what suggestions he had to make on Trieste. Here the Soviet Foreign Minister was brief and explicit. He proposed that the United States and Great Britain agree to give Trieste to Yugoslavia.

Byrnes Counters

AT THIS point, Byrnes took his first negative stand. He said that the United States could never agree to handing the predominately Italian city of Trieste over to Marshal Tito. Instead, he offered two counterproposals: (1) A plebiscite whereby the people of the region could decide whether they wanted to live under Italian or Yugoslav rule; (2) A committee of experts to set up a tentative boundary between Yugoslavia and Italy for one year and then let the General Assembly of the United Nations decide the issue under Section 14 of the United Nations Charter.

Molotov flatly vetoed both proposals. The first, he said, would lead to confusion and possible bloodshed. Regarding the second, he remarked that he knew full well how the British-American-dominated Assembly would vote.

Byrnes, however, refused to yield.

This caused Molotov and Vyshinsky to hit the ceiling. They saw red. They charged that the United States had embarked on a new imperialistic chapter in its history. When Byrnes asked what basis there was for such a charge, the two Russians protested that the United States had abandoned its traditional policy of remaining in the Western Hemisphere and was trying to get bases in Iceland, France, Portugal, Iran, Turkey and China.

Byrnes emphatically denied this. He said his Government was trying to get out of all these countries as fast as it could. He pointed out that in Iceland only 772 American were left, mostly plane mechanics and caretakers. And, getting his South Carolina dander up, Byrnes accused the Russians of a vicious, lying propaganda attack.

Byrnes Explodes

USUALLY the height of geniality, Jimmie Byrnes is basically Irish, and at this point he, too, hit the ceiling. Nobody, he said, could find a single nation in the entire world that was worried about American imperialism or American aggression. The same, he added, was not true of Russia.

Byrnes then gave Molotov a blunt warning that the Kremlin was permitting the good will which the war had built up for Russia to fade rapidly from the face of the earth. He said he saw no reason for a Russian diatribe at "American imperialism" simply because he had refused to yield on Trieste. The entire question of alleged imperialism had been gone over thoroughly at the Moscow conference, Byrnes said, and he strongly resented Molotov and Vyshinsky's raising the issue again.

The "dinner party" broke up on this note.

Later Molotov cabled the details to Moscow, told Stalin how strongly the Americans felt and advised that Russia yield to save the conference. This was responsible for Russia's more modified attitude a few days later, but by this time the British had some objections of their own, and it became clear the conference was doomed to failure.

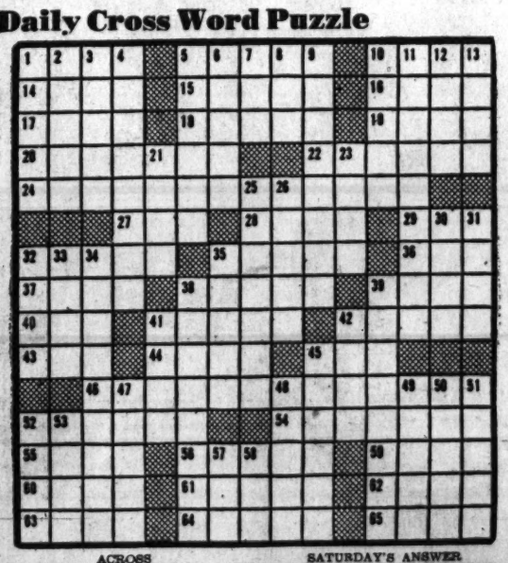
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Marshall, Nimitz Indorse Transept

Gen. George C. Marshall and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz have added their indorsements to the Washington Cathedral's project to complete the Patriots' Transept of the cathedral in honor of the men and women of the Nation's armed forces.

Announcement of the indorsements came as District campaign workers set themselves to the task of raising the Washington quota to $375,000 in the drive. The national building fund goal, required to complete the transept and five additional bays of the cathedral nave, is five million dollars.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Narrow aperture
5 Ventures
10 Image
14 Raised with effort
15 Hero of Rousseau's novel
16 Number
17 River in England
18 Imitate
19 Openwork fabric
20 Narrates
22 Ear dish
24 Postpone
27 Masculine name
28 Concludes
29 Dove's murmur
32 Friendship
35 Evaporates
36 Viscous liquid
37 Rabbit
38 King of Judea
39 Haze
40 Bitter vetch
41 Bird
42 Denominations
43 Obstinate
44 Feminine friend: Fr.
45 Headgear
46 Incapable of being recovered
52 Feels compassion
54 Resident
55 Border
56 American artist
59 Volcanic rock
60 Network
61 Driver
62 Roman date
63 Central parts
64 Requires
65 Wax

DOWN

1 Keen
2 Admirer
3 Convex moiding
4 Persistency
5 Behave
6 Faulty
7 Marsia
8 High priest
9 Promoted
10 Ria
11 Pertaining to the art of reasoning
12 Single time
13 Former English court
21 Salver
23 Bulk
25 Small dog
26 Craniometrical point
30 Kills
31 Scraps
32 High cards
33 Exurs
34 Establish
35 Amount owed
48 Coarsely made
39 Bright and hard
41 Infrequent
43 Rescue
45 Axmen
47 Ceremonies
48 Dawdled
49 Rakish fellow
50 Mechanical device
51 Expunge
52 South American rubber
53 Wild goat
57 Before
58 Epoch

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



JANE ARDEN





Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Much Interested in Divorced Brother's Welfare Is Uncertain What Attitude to Take Toward His Intent to Remarry Former Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ten years ago my brother John married a nice girl. They were both quite young at the time. They stayed together just long enough to have one child, a daughter. Then his wife left him, taking the child. They got a divorce and the wife and child moved to another city, where she got a good job.

There were probably good reasons on both sides for the separation. My brother's work is quite confining and it was hard on his wife to stay home so much when she was young and liked a good time. She was not much interested in his work, anyway, and when she left he seemed hurt but relieved. I know he missed his little girl very much.

He has been in the service the past two years, during which time the child has lived continuously with her mother. But prior to that, he had his little girl during summer vacations and I—then a college student,—would stay with him to help take care of her. He has always provided for her support.

Has New Love In His Life

BEFORE he went overseas he fell deeply in love with a young woman who worked at the base where he was training for specialist Army service. This young woman, whom I shall call Ann, was much interested in another man at that time,—a man who was then overseas. She told my brother so, immediately; and also told the other man of my brother's interest in her. She and my brother had a great deal in common and she liked him very much. In fact, she often said, "John is the best friend I ever had."

After John went overseas, he became obsessed with the idea that Ann never would love him, and that he should do more for his daughter. Now he and his wife are going to try to make a life together again. Neither seems very enthusiastic, but they both want the child. Ann now thinks she loves John, but refuses to "interfere with the marriage," because of the child—who needs both of her parents, Ann says. I think Ann also fears the child's jealousy.

It will be very hard on the child if this attempt at reunion fails; and I don't think anyone is happy except possibly the wife. Of course, the child is happy at the prospect of living with both parents together; but she is too young to recognize the uncertainties involved. This is my first experience with a divorce picture and I do not know what to advise. Do I have a responsibility to try to guide their decisions? Am I "my brother's keeper?" Would it be meddling to offer opinions?

F. G.

Don't Thrust In Opinions

DEAR F. G.: If John and his wife are neither asking your advice nor inviting your appraisal of their chances of achieving a durable reunion, then I should think it most appropriate, considerate and also constructive to tacitly concede them full right—indeed, inviolable right,—to exercise their own judgment in the matter.

In fact, I think you might—whatever your private views and expectations—even bless the venture with a silent vote of sympathy, on the theory, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

In the event they fail of their purpose to reestablish a life together, still I believe their conscientious, well meant attempt to reconcile their temperamental differences for the child's sake—or for their own sake, because they love her equally,—will have merited the blessing of sincere well wishers. In other words, they will deserve "A for effort" on their report cards—to speak in schoolroom parlance.

Negative View No Help at All

IT SEEMS to me that to show, even silently, a negative attitude towards their crystallizing purpose, would amount to denying them the invaluable lift of moral support which they need, both now and later, whatever happens.

I think that a friendly, matter of fact acceptance of their purpose by family and friends might greatly urish their feeling that reconciliation would be a good thing; and thus strengthen and stabilize mutual respect and forbearance as they try to reconstruct marriage by a more mature set of values. Whereas a generally dubious, tacitly resistant attitude from the supporting cast (shall we say), might imbue them with a cynical, disheartened philosophy from the beginning of the new start—to inhibit them from investing real hope in an honest, self-respecting venture, and thus make failure inevitable.

I recognize that they may fail anyway, even despite fine audience support. Yet if they part a second time, after trying their mature-age best in a social atmosphere of general good will to be unified parents, at least they will have rechecked and finally confirmed their incompatibility—and hence can go their separate ways with profitable lasting awareness that it is better so for all concerned. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Wright-Campbell Betrothal Told

Scientist Director of United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Willard H. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Thomas Campbell, jr., Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Wright is a graduate of Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., and a member of Kappa Delta. Mr. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Campbell, Paducah, Ky., attended Purdue University where he became a member of Lambda Chi.

The wedding will take place June 15 at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Ridgely—Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stansbury Ridgely of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Repp Ridgely, to William Munsey Kennedy, jr., son of Mrs. W. M. Kennedy of Washington, and the late Mr. Kennedy.

Miss Ridgely is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and is a member of Chi Omega fraternity. She did graduate work at American University and is now a statistician for the narcotics section of the League of Nations.

Mr. Kennedy attended St. Alban's School and graduated from Syracuse University. He served overseas with the Tenth Mountain Division and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medals each with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is now a landscape architect with the National Park Service.

The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

Mills—Sargent

Vice Admiral Earle W. Mills, USN, and Mrs. Mills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Marion Mills, to Lieut. Chester Craig Sargent, USA, son of Col. Chester E. Sargent, USA, and Mrs. Sargent, who have been stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., since Colonel Sargent returned from service in the European theater.

Miss Mills was graduated from Holton Arms School in Washington and is now a senior at Vassar College. Lieutenant Sargent attended the University of South Carolina before entering the United States Military Academy from which he was graduated in 1945. He is now stationed in Japan with the Seventh Cavalry.

No date will be set for the wedding until Lieutenant Sargent returns from occupation duty.

Rutherford—Watson

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver Loving Spiller of Santa Barbara, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, **Miss Katharine Alvord Rutherford, to Capt. John Winn Watson, jr., AUS.**

The daughter of Mrs. Spiller and the late Reginald Rutherford of Washington, Miss Rutherford was graduated from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and Mortarboard and Phi Beta Kappa honorary societies. During the past year she has been working in the Department of State in Washington.

Captain Watson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winn Watson of Richmond, Va., is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. He has recently returned from overseas duty as aide to Lieut. Gen. W. D. Styer, Commanding General of United States Army Forces in the Western Pacific.

The wedding will take place in June.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

AT Mrs. Durham Woods' delightfully informal cocktail party the other afternoon the emphasis was on youth. In her attractive, band-box house Mrs. Woods had collected the youngest general and the youngest colonel in the Air Force (and I suppose that means in the whole Army). They are Brig. Gen. Ted Timberlake and Col. Keith Compton.

The evening was warm and windows were open, so the party drew the attention of the youngest terrorists in Georgetown—small children who amused themselves by knocking on the doors and windows.

One by one the Air Corps went out in ascending rank to pacify them. First, Major Culpepper (of Virginia and Mississippi, suh!) spoke to them of the higher things of life and the beauties of quietude. Absolutely NO SOAP!

Then a colonel went out and told them to "Scram!" Momentary respite only!

Finally, General Timberlake went out and settled the matter with a mysterious routine which the rest of us feared included the dispensing of lucre. We felt that spankings were more in order! There was a playground no farther away than I could throw an elephant, so the little darlings had plenty of places to go!

Peace restored, the talk turned to war and the travels and exploits of war! "He was my lead bomber on 36 missions," said General Timberlake of Major Culpepper.

Several officers had flown missions over Europe, Africa and Asia. "Did you get to Foggia?" someone asked Maj. Byron Hilliard who was in the 15th Air Force. "I bombed it but I never got down on the ground," replied that veteran of plural continents.

Conversation veered 'round to home-coming and how a group of officers went out "on the town" in New York, feeling very dashing and sophisticated. They had seen EVERYTHING, and done most of it!

A young American girl, one of a party they joined in a night-club, took the wind right out of their sails. With a wide-eyed look she told them, "I LIKE you boys! You're so WHOLESOME!"

AT Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim's very nice cocktail party celebrating the colonel's birthday, I saw Lieut. Col. Pendleton Hogan (just back from China) escorting his dark-eyed sister, Lillian.

Miss Hogan brightened her black frock with lovely jade earrings, necklace and bracelet plus a yellow silk Chinese jacket, all brought by her brother from India and China.

On the correct finger she wore a diamond, not from her brother, which said that she will be married to Herbert Perkins of Virginia on June 10 at St. David's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral in Spring Valley. After their wedding the couple will live in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Hogan was laughing over a happening that morning in the War Department office where she works. A breathless secretary announced, "London is on the telephone! Quick get the colonel!" The colonel was out, so it was "Quick the lieutenant colonel!" and then "Quick the Major!"

The tension was great while the major took the phone and said clearly and efficiently, "Washington speaking! Go ahead, London!" Silence! "Go ahead London!" repeated the major.

Finally a voice from the deep South, "I'se Algenon London! I'se sick and can't come to work today!"

National Maritime Day Is Wednesday

Norfolk, Va., May 19 (AP).—Merchant seamen under a program sponsored by the United Seamen's Service will observe National Maritime Day Wednesday, over the waters off the Virginia Capes in memory of fello wseamen who lost their lives during the war.

Pete Meci, port area director for the USS, said today the Maritime Commission had agreed to provide a boat to take participating seamen to the Capes and that special wreaths will be thrown overboard in honor of victims of the war. The director said those who wished wreaths distributed over the water may do so by sending or leaving wreaths, buds or flowers at the USS Savoy Hotel here not later than Wednesday 10 a. m.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fruit Will Pep Up Meals—and You

AS LONG as there is plenty of fresh fruit, meals needn't be uninteresting. Using fruit generously not only contributes to the famine emergency program, but will help keep you streamlined and cool.

The fruit season is an ideal time for reducing. And it's such a pleasant way because of the delicious forms fruit dishes can take—cocktails, aspics, salads and desserts. You can make the dishes hot or cold, cooked or raw and serve them with or without dressings and sauces.

Let's run through the three meals and see just what fruit can do effectively. Of course, it's a national habit to start the morning with fruit. Oranges and grapefruit are plentiful now and melons have started to make their appearances—a bit expensive but oh, so good! This might be the breakfast menu:

BREAKFAST MENU
Grapefruit Halves with Honey
Shirred Eggs Sausage
Toast Coffee

This needs no elaboration, since it is easy to prepare. In place of the shirred eggs and sausage, scrambled eggs with minced bacon might be used.

LUNCHEON MENU
Consumme Madrilene
Fruit Salad Plate
Corn Dodgers Apple Butter
Lemon Sherbet Beverage

A fruit salad plate may be assembled from any number of fruits. But if dressing is used, be sure to conserve oil when possible. A celery seed dressing, delicious with fresh fruit, may be made with or without oil. Lemon and sherry dressing also will enhance a fruit salad. The following recipe makes ½ cupful:

Lemon-Sherry Dressing

Combine 4 tablespoons lemon juice with 1/8 teaspoon salt. Stir in slowly 4 tablespoons sugar or honey and 2 tablespoons sherry.

You also will find that a nut dressing is fine with fruit salad. Only a very small amount of oil is needed to concoct it. This is the way:

Pound to a paste 2 tablespoons each of pecan and blanched almond nutmeats. Beat in ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup salad oil, ¾ teaspoon salt and ¾ teaspoon pepper. Makes three fourths cupful.

DINNER MENU
Chilled Vegetable Juice
Chicken Liver Omelet
Fresh Asparagus Cold Slaw
Strawberry Souffle Coffee

A simple but very good way to make a fruit dessert is one made by the following recipe:

Strawberry Souffle

Mash strawberries to make one half cupful. Then beat into berries 6 tablespoons of powdered sugar—more if berries are sour—and a dash of salt. Whip until stiff 4 egg whites to which has been added ½ teaspoon salt. Fold them lightly into strawberry mixture. Place mixture in baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, for about 30 minutes. Serve with fluffy strawberry or cream.



NATURE IN THE RAW is enticing when it's a salad made of fresh fruits. Here you see an appetizing plate of melon balls, fresh strawberries, bananas and nut meats arranged on salad greens

Music Evening Aides Chosen For Embassy

Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Lester Pearson will open the embassy for Chamber Music Guild's Evening of Music Wednesday, June 5, to benefit the Young Artist Fund. The event will bring Simone Flibotte, young Canadian artist, to Washington for the first time. Miss Junita Russell, rising young Washington pianist, also will be heard, Miss Russell won the finalist award in 1945 Auditions of the Guild.

Mrs. Richard Henning is chairman for the program, with Mrs. Louis A. Montague cochairman. Mrs. Edward McKenna Hunt is treasurer; Mrs. Cleveland Newton, chairman in charge of the buffet.

Others to assist are Mesdames Stanley Woodward, Paul Fleming Holland, Herbert A. Breakey, Michael X. Sullivan, Eugene Pick, Bruce D. Smith, Philip Fleming, Mattie Wyatt Porter, J. J. Mack, Walter R. Tuckerman, Hayes Kroner, Roy North, Edgar Morris, Robert F. Dyer, Clarence F. Burton, John Rippey, Arthur Vennell, James Durnan, Marcel Ancher, Geore R. Holmes, and Guttorm Brekke.

Paines Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Paine, Fairlington, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Tyson Paine May 17 at Georgetown Hospital.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Worth While

Do you remember, darling, when . . . The war was at its height . . . And we would be so lonely in . . . The hours of the night? . . . When you were serving overseas . . . And I was all alone . . . And we had all the heartaches that . . . The world has ever known? . . . Well, now the months have passed and we . . . No longer are apart . . . And we have all the happiness . . . That fills the human heart . . . Today you are a part of me . . . And I am part of you . . . And in your arms I know the sky . . . Will be forever blue . . . And just to be beside you and . . . To see your loving smile . . . Assures me that our sacrifice . . . Was really worth our while.

Tea Today Honors Helen Chapin To Join Scouts in Switzerland

MISS Helen Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin, has been invited to represent United States Girl Scouts at the Juliette Low encampment, Adelboden, Switzerland, by the world friendship committee of Girl Scouts. She will leave tomorrow and will sail from New York Wednesday.

A tea in her honor will be given by Mrs. Reeve Hoover, international friendship chairman for Washington scouts today at her home, N st. nw. Representative scouts from the surrounding county councils have been invited.

Many Share Plans

The Juliette Low encampment will meet this summer for the first time since 1939. Two girls each from Greece, Italy, France, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Finland and Great Britain and one girl each from Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have been invited.

To be eligible a girl must be a first class scout, from 17 to 19, in active service with a troop and with at least four years' membership. She must have had some camping experience and be able to speak at least one language other than her own.

Speaks Four Languages

Miss Chapin joined a troop at Potomac School in 1939. In 1941 when she went to Montevideo, Uruguay, with her parents for a year and joined a Girl Guide Company, perfecting her Spanish. She speaks Spanish, French and German. She returned to Washington and her Potomac troop in 1942 and was an active member until her entrance at Vassar College last fall. She has been an assistant scout leader during the past year in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Chapin will visit her aunt and uncle, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alan Kirk, in Belgium before joining the encampment. Admiral Kirk is United States Ambassador to Belgium.

Capt. Tormohlen, Max Ronin Give Housewarming Party

Guests of 14 nationalities were present at the housewarming given last night by Capt. Byron Tormohlen and Le Marechal des Logis Max Ronin.

Captain Tormohlen returned to Washington a few months ago from the Mediterranean theater where he served as liaison officer to the British and French forces attached to Allied headquarters. He is now taking graduate work in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.

Cohost Ronin, son of France's famous General Ronin, has been here several months with the French Military Mission. He is the only person in this country who wears the Medal Militaire, which ranks with our Congressional Medal of Honor.

Mrs. Maude Tormohlen, who is visiting from Portland, Ind., received the guests with her son.

Claude d'Aumale, George Gudefin and Henry de Gefroy came down from New York for the occasion, to see Tormohlen, Ronin and Capitaine Etienne de Grasset and reminisce about their experiences with the French Third Armored Division in North Africa.

Other guests for the buffet and dancing were the Misses Janine de Saint-Didier, Elena and Gagrielle Mora, Elsa Asta Buruga, Laurita Braden, Sylvia Meade, Nicole Grisar, June Robinson, Elda and Roselia Cavellaro, Janine Robin, Letizia and Dora Tarchiani, Graciela Sarmiento, Romona North, Jocelyn Freer, Maria Lina Julia, Helen Gempp and Mme. A. Marcouyeux.

Among the gentlemen were Brooks Tormohlen, Maj. Rod O'Conner, Enrique Rodriguez, Walter Garrido, Maj. Edward Hitchcock, Paolo Panza, Enric de Virgin, Laurent Rocques, Andre Marcouy-Robert Zimmerman, Capt. Jacques Delerue, Guy de Saint-Didier, Laurent Rosques, Andre Marcouyeux, Eduardo Otero, Fernando Gaetan, Gonzalo Garland, Jorge Sarmiento, Frank Dwyer, Eduardo Sola and Jack Crowley 2d.

April Wedding Of University Students Told

The April 19 marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Amy Hitchcock to Thomas Stone March, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. March of Chevy Chase, Md., is announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas O. Bond, Bethesda. The ceremony was performed at Durham, N. C.

The bride, daughter of John C. Hitchcock, Petersburg, Va., is a graduate of Richmond Montgomery High School. Mr. March, graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, recently was discharged from the United States Navy. Both are enrolled at the University of Maryland, where Mr. March plans to study medicine.

History Club to Meet

The Capitol Hill History Club will have its final meeting of the year Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Philip Martin—Soldiers' Home. A picnic lunch is being arranged.

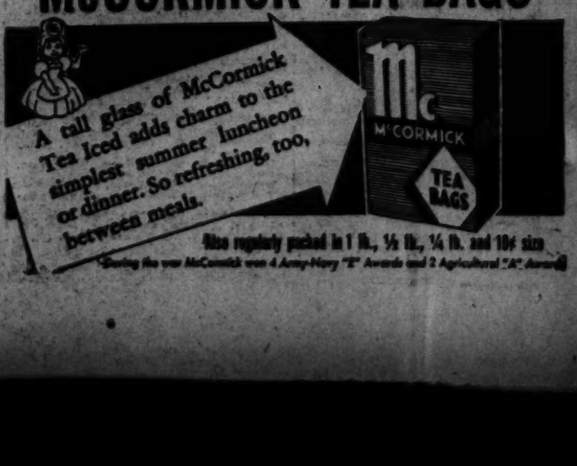
Luncheon Follows Christening Rites

Wearing a christening robe which has been in her family more than 150 years, 1-month-old Margaret Sheridan Fahnestock was baptized yesterday at the Church of the Holy Face, Great Mills, Md.

Little Miss Fahnestock is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sheridan Fahnestock. Her godparents at yesterday's ceremony were Mrs. Augustus W. Lee and Commander J. Pierre Bernard. Relatives and friends gathered for luncheon later in the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Steele, Glen Mary Farms.

Do YOU suffer from CRAMPS NERVOUS TENSION on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?
If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! Try it!

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DOTTY









Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, May 20, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:30-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Musical Clock The Paiges Married for Life " "	News; Music Music in the Air " " " Morning Melodies	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " "	News; Mahoney. Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; Crocker Hymns Police Woman	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Mafinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News, Lyle Van Songs by M. Downey Rhythmic Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Schubert's Symphony No. 7 (Walter)	Do You Remember? Crosby Time Children's Hospital Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening, Beattie Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Spice in Life (Marian Saxton) John Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Tommy Dorsey	Tello Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hit	News of Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box Trefton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " You and Your Child	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ida Clark Accent on Music Bride and Groom Al Pearce	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Time to Remember
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Accent on Music Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Jerome Kern	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stumpus " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl Bates, Variety, News Sports, Hit Tunes	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey Show " " " Top Tune Inn " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk News; Robert Trout
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky Star Dust; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. Assignment Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Bob Hawk Show " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Raymond Swing Lone Ranger " "	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Symphonic Swing Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Frankie Carle Vaughn Monroe Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Rhythm Roundup News with Austad Alice Lane	Forever Ernest " " Joan Davis " " ; News
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper Youth in Trouble Frankie Carle	Telephone Hour " " Information Please " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Guy Lombardo	News; Waltzes Waltzes Von Weber's "Oberon"	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Nat Brandwynne " " The Fat Man (Hammett)	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Prize Fight Billy Fox vs. Ozzie "Bulldog" Harris Network Orchestra	News; Symphony Haydn's Symphony No. 100 (Walter)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Screen Guild Players " " To Be Announced " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Voices in Evening " " Question for America	News; Show Pieces Misadventures Pacific Story " "	Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brundige This Is Your Country " " "	News; Music By Charlie Barnet Music for Dreaming	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Anima! Fair Congress Reports	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show Factfinder In My Opinion
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Buddy Morrow's Orch.; News	News Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	News; MacFarlane Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News; Daly & Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Von Weber's "Oberon"
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

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Public Opinion on Coal Crisis

Editorials, typical of newspaper views throughout the country, comment on the need for constructive legislation.

If the trend is to be permanently arrested, the disorders corrected, the powers conferred under it restored to constitutional premise and legal hands; if, in short, complete calamity is to be averted and public welfare placed beyond the reach of private tyranny, it can be done only by enactment of law to meet this challenge. Congress is aware of that, and the nation is demanding it.

Nashville, Tenn., Banner, May 6

It is high time that Congress stopped babying and coddling Lewis and other grasping and ruthless labor leaders by enacting legislation to regulate labor unions.

Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer, April 27

. . needed legislation to make unions responsible for their actions has been repeatedly blocked.

Stillwater, Okla., Press, April 23

On this issue there should be no compromise and Congress would show evidence of a sense of responsibility to the public if it should ban rackets of this type

Charleston, S. C., Post, April 23

To save the country from large-scale extortion, Congress should act at once.

Philadelphia, Pa., Inquirer, April 30

The Senate will fail the American people if, having decided at last to legislate on labor, it lets the impudent Lewis truce persuade it that the need has disappeared, that one small break in the clouds means the storm is over. The Senate will fail the people if it passes some hasty, sketchy, makeshift law and calls it duty done. This country has seen only the beginning of its troubles unless the Senate now acts carefully and thoroughly to correct the laws and policies which have created labor's power to defeat its own best interests by trampling public rights and strangling the economy

New York World-Telegram, May 13

This probability of less goods at higher and higher prices will become a certainty in all lines of industry if steps are not taken to curb the monopolistic power of the modern labor union.

Beaver Falls, Pa., News-Tribune, April 26

We believe that many Americans are fast reaching the point where seeing that justice is done will not be as important as ending strikes of all kinds at any cost and in any manner that will do the job. That isn't the American way, but that's what Americans are getting around to—fast.

Shelbyville, Ind., Democrat, April 26

Unless the Administration and Congress recognize the way in which their policies encourage and promote strikes we shall find ourselves in a perpetual labor crisis.

Waterloo, Ind., Press, April 18
(From the New York Times)

In one of its latest inquiries, the Gallup Poll has found that 60 per cent of the American people favor legislation outlawing strikes in public service industries. . . . Public opinion is also reported heavily in favor of laws that would curb labor unions as a means of reducing the frequency of strikes.

Red Bluff, Calif., News, April 25

The government has long attacked monopolies of goods when those monopolies have been to gouge the public and to limit the goods to which the public is entitled. A monopoly of labor, such as that in Mr Lewis' hands, is equally against the public interest.

Plainfield, N. J., Courier-News, April 26

American industry and the national economy have already suffered enough, and the time for action is now.

Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal, April 26

But this obligation to bargain collectively should be imposed upon labor by law, as it has been upon management.

New York, N. Y., Journal of Commerce, April 30

Obviously something more, or something different, was needed to promote industrial peace than the Wagner Act provided. By beginning with mistaken or inadequate findings of facts it ended with a mistaken or inadequate remedy. If Congress really wishes to make good use of the two weeks of grace which Mr. Lewis now gives the country, it will not waste time on the superficial fringes of the problem. Nor will it enact fierce-sounding measures which cannot be enforced.

Instead, it will subject the Wagner Act to a thorough overhauling, in order to recreate the conditions of genuinely fair and balanced collective bargaining.

New York Times, May 11

It is too bad that one man can tell the government and 140,000,000 people what they can or cannot do. Yet Lewis is doing just that and getting away with it. We are doing nothing about it.

Wichita, Kans., Beacon, May 2

Inevitably as such a condition is established in ever more industries, the United States will have to consider whether drastic curbs on union monopolies must not be imposed just as, and for the same reasons, they have been imposed on management monopolies.

Norfolk, Va., Virginian Pilot, April 22

Rather than denounce [Lewis] it will be more profitable to examine the source of his power. It is in large part the product of federal labor policy

Lafayette, Ind., Journal-Courier, April 19

. . it is high time that Congress took some action which would serve to prevent such a walkout as that of the coal miners and would make labor as accountable as management to the government and in the courts.

Bryan, Tex., Eagle, April 19

[It is] incumbent upon the Congress to enact all legislation needed to protect our people against any recurrence of a disaster which one man of the Lewis type at present can loose upon it apparently at pleasure.

New Orleans, La., Item, May 14

the government, if it is to protect its citizens, must halt such one-sided affairs.

Atlantic, Iowa, News Telegraph, April 16

The Senate should pass a measure that would give the country some protection against such catastrophes as the Lewis coal strike will become if it continues much longer.

Cleveland, Ohio, Press, April 25
Evansville, Ind., Press, April 25

Mr. Lewis controls a key industry which can cause stoppages in other industries even though they are strongly unionized and at peace with labor. This obviously is too much power to place in the hands of one man . .

Augusta, Me., Kennebec Journal, April 19

Congress should now do something about John L. Lewis.

Tulsa, Okla., World, April 23

But all members [of Congress] must see that a general readjustment of labor-management relations is necessary for the general good.

Marietta, Ohio, Times, April 19

A change must be made . . . there is something wrong with an economy that allows even the possibility of such power to any one man.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Eagle, May 7

No private individual or private organization should have the right to levy what amounts to a tax on the American people.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Telegram, April 16

Again we call on the Congress of the United States to protect this country against the economic tyranny of our unscrupulous labor leaders.

Martinsburg, W. Va., News, April 12

It is high time, on the face of the record, for government to take a firmer hand in the whole business.

Newport News, Va., Times-Herald, April 12

Resumption of coal mining, while dreadfully essential, is still not enough. The public must have protection from abuse and irresponsibility on the part of such labor czars as Lewis. The public once had to have such protection from capital . . . Now the pendulum has swung and the nation awakes to find chaos, inflation, broken promises abroad and untold suffering in the wake of one man's exercise of power . . . This suggests that a gap exists in the laws.

Life, May 20

The test facing Washington is whether bold leadership will be asserted, or whether the Nation will be permitted to stumble into a production deadend which will make previous threats to reconversion, grave as they were, seem like figments of an overwrought imagination.

Detroit, Mich., Free Press, April 20

The American people are tired of soothing syrup. They do not want any more delays in reconversion. They won't stand for production reaching the deadend street.

Tampa, Fla., Tribune, April 28

The time is rapidly approaching when Congress will be forced to take a hand in this game if it is to prevent a complete breakdown of the national economy. The unfortunate part of it is that such action was not forthcoming in time to prevent the present mess.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Recorder, April 30

[Lewis] lives arrogantly under a Federal law—the Wagner Act, specifically Section 8—which restrains the employer and gives carte blanche to the employee.

Providence, R. I., Journal, April 13

. . . we hold that the Wagner Act should be amended so that in all fairness and justice, not only the government and the labor organizations shall have a square and fair deal but that the PUBLIC shall be protected. And everybody treated alike

Independence, Mo., Examiner, April 26

The longer the delay in correcting our one-sided labor laws, the harder it will be to correct monopolistic labor practices that are bringing the country to its knees.

Tyler, Tex., Telegraph, April 25

Congress must eventually work out legislation which will compel both sides in a labor controversy involving the economic welfare of the nation, to maintain operations while negotiations are in progress.

Hickory, N. C., Record, April 26

It cannot be that any part of the nation, large or small, is free to throttle the whole country. The time has come for stern and prompt action by Congress to preserve the freedom for which millions of Americans have died.

Hartford, Conn., Times, May 15

With the British loan out of the way, the Senate can promptly make labor legislation the next order of business. The truce in the coal strike should not affect the Senate's inclination to act. Members of that body with any knowledge of John L. Lewis's history must realize how little the truce means.

New York Sun, May 13

Lewis is directly bringing on inflation through a fuel shortage that will, day by day, curtail production. He needs Congressional action to curb him.

Lynchburgh, Va., Advance, April 22

Lewis is only doing what the government of this country has encouraged and coaxed him into doing by its policies toward labor in the last ten years.

Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, April 16

Assuredly, something must be done to break this monopoly. What, and how much is for the people to decide through their elected representatives in Congress.

Dayton, Ohio, Journal, April 16

Congress should outlaw both these demands.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Press, April 17

Congress has outlawed such a tax, on phonograph records for radio, by Petrillo of the Musicians' Union. Congress should outlaw such a tax by any union. While that might not end the coal strike immediately, it would deprive Lewis of the false and dangerous issue which he is using to delay a settlement on the real merits of the miners' case.

Scripps-Howard Newspapers—May 9

basic correction, a sound reassessment of our labor statutes, remains ignored.

Newark, N. J., Star-Ledger, April 20

A little steam behind labor legislation on the order of the bill passed by the House would do no harm and it might have some influence on Mr Lewis.

Wilmington, Del., News, April 19

The government has the power to end this hold-up and if that power is not exerted soon the whole reconversion program is going to take a disastrous tailspin.

Boston, Mass., Post, April 30

. . again we emphasize that the law's limits are so broad because Congress leaves them that way

Indianapolis, Ind., Times, April 26

Are the President and Congress to continue running the country under the law or will they abdicate to the might of Mr Lewis and his abettors?

New York Herald Tribune, May 9

The national welfare is being sacrificed during a do-nothing period

Menominee, Mich., Herald-Leader, April 27

Strikes affecting the public are bound to create an atmosphere which makes labor-limitation laws easier to pass.

Ithaca, N. Y., Journal, April 20

Having fostered the growth of labor organizations strong enough to stall our economic system, the Government is under the strongest sort of obligation to substitute orderly rules of collective bargaining for the collective bludgeoning that threatens to make free enterprise utterly unworkable

Washington, D. C., Post, May 6

It might even seem that the government is afraid of Lewis.

Traverse City, Mich., Record Eagle, April 20

Somehow, the Congress must progress beyond the stage where its acts are designed primarily to favor employers or unions, one against the other

Charlotte, N. C., News, April 15

Men like John L. Lewis grow strong in the weakness of government. All signs to the contrary notwithstanding, the people still have the power in these United States.

Boston, Mass., Herald, April 29

The government of the United States itself has contributed to the creation of this labor power

Oil City, Pa., Derrick, April 30

Where the line is to be drawn it is for Congress to say And there is no more important issue, in the election next Fall, than the peril that has developed through the failure of Congress to pass just and reasonable laws for curbing the abuse of power by irresponsible labor leaders.

Worcester, Mass., Telegram, April 30

Reconversion has been terribly delayed and inflation greatly promoted by the shutdown in coal. This, the most destructive strike in the nation's history, must teach us a lesson we shall not forget. Let Congress grasp the opportunity which now presents itself for effective labor legislation to safeguard the national welfare

Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, May 14

NATIONAL COAL ASSOCIATION

JOHN D. BATTLE, *Executive Secretary* Washington, D. C.